THE CAULDRON

JUNE 1914

FT. WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

FIFTY YEARS

Gc
977.202
F77fm
1914
June

Gc 977.202 F77fm 1914 June
Ft. Wayne high and manual
training school
The Caldron

THE 1914 CAL-DRON

ABANDON HOPE, ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE

COURTESY OF PARK BOARD

THE ÇALDRON

THE ANNUAL PUBLISHED BY THE FIFTIETH GRADUATING CLASS OF THE FORT WAYNE HIGH AND MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL IN THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN

Ic
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F775
1914

THE DEDICATION OF THE FOURTEEN CALDRON

152355

WORDS IN EXPLANATION THEREOF.

This annual is not much different from any Sears-Roebuck catalogue that was ever published, nor is it so strikingly unlike a Bertillion record. Nevertheless, it represents a few mighty good efforts on the part of the board of editors to make a best seller out of a few photos of many familiar faces, and a few scraps of "The Kings' English,—as She is Writ." A few of the bare ideas contained herein have been slightly borrowed, and highly disguised, merely because their authors knew that Adam and Eve were the only two people who can lay claim to originality, in the strict sense and meaning of the word.

And in this frame of mind, we submit our finished efforts:—edited considerable, engraved somewhat, printed a great deal, and bound up in good paper, much as if it were a good book, and knowing in advance that you will knock if you don't like it, and that you will keep your mouth shut if you do.

So here she is.

THINGS THAT WE MIGHT HAVE PRINTED

In this section of the book properly come the editorials. They were suppressed on second thought to make room for other matter of a more optomistic nature.—Editor.

HOW WE MADE OUR CALDRON

M. Z., '14.

Thrice three classes hath attempt'd,
Alas but one an annual had.
1914 cries, 'tis time.
Round about the Caldron go;
In the vital pages throw.
Satire's under skully bone
Days and nights had thirty-one
Swelter'd venom sleeping got.
Boil thou first i' the charmed pot.
Double, double, toil and trouble,
Fire burn and Caldron bubble.

Pictures of the Senior snake
In the Caldron boil and bake;
Bits of news and lots of ads.
Best of jokes and best of fads,
Senior's fates and Junior's wit,
Sophomore fame and Freshie's grit,
For a book of powerful trouble,
Like a hell, broth, boil and bubble.
Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and Caldron bubble.

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THOSE WHO MANFACTURED THE CALDRON.

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MARY ZENT — GLADYS GLENN

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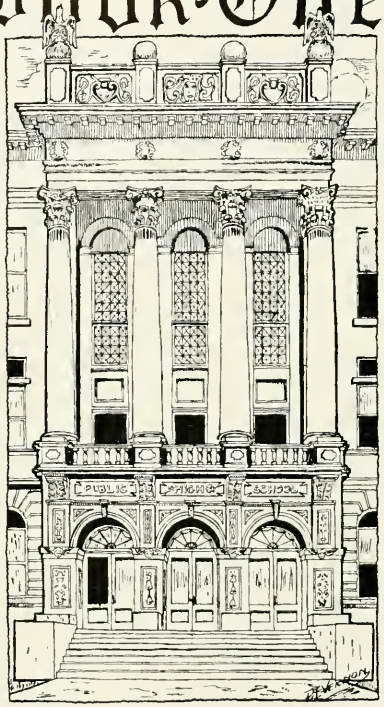
Book One



The School

THE STORY OF THE HIGH SCHOOL; ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

THE PAST OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

I.

By DOROTHY KNIGHT, '15.

T was thirteen minutes of six o'clock, when I ran up the school steps, in hopes that the building was still open so that I could get some forgotten books. Luckily, I found the door unlocked, although, apparently, there was no one about. At any other time I should have wondered at this, but my mind was filled with the thoughts of how, when, and where, I was to procure the material to write the history of the high school for the Annual. I was just entering Room 18, when, suddenly, I stopped, frozen with fear, on the threshold. What—what was that strange apparation peering at me from the top of Mr. Ward's desk?—a gnome-like figure, not more than three feet tall—a very goblin, whose long grey whiskers had feathers of dust and soot clinging to them, whose eyes, gleaming like live coals on each side of his long, crooked nose, peered at me through grizzled hair. His hands—more like claws than human hands—pulled incessantly at his beard. Do you wonder that I stopped, horrified?

Just at that moment, I had a happy inspiration. Why, it was easy!—without a doubt, this was the "Guardian Goblin" of the high school, and, if anyone could tell me the history of F. W. H. S., he surely could. Emboldened by this thought, I approached him, but just as I reached the desk, suddenly, he became very small, and tried to creep into the ink-well. I was too quick for him, however, and he was forced to regain his natural size. Now, dear readers, can you picture it? Little did you think on that calm evening of May nineteenth, when you were sitting down to your supper, at peace with the world, that I was engaged in a desperate struggle with the Guardian Goblin of the high school, endeavoring to extract from him the history of this institution?

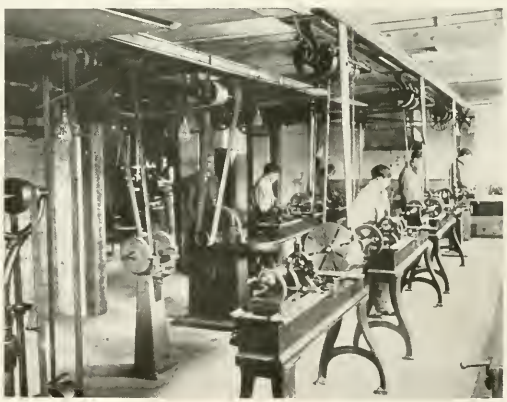
As I grappled with him, I reflected on several things which had heretofore been a mystery in the high school; namely—why the clocks stop; who locked the doors to Session rooms 18 and 20; why the people in Room 1 freeze, while those in Room 15 are burning up? To my mind there was but one answer—the high school "Goblin."

Finally, I forced him to tell me that which he had hidden for so long. He began to speak in a voice as squeaky and as creaky as a rusty hinge. I shall not attempt to chronicle it exactly as he gave it to me, but using his story as a basis, I shall tell it in my own words.

* * *

In 1852, under the school law, the first Board of School Trustees was appointed in Fort Wayne and the first public school established. Because of the little support given this new institution, there were about ten years following its establishment that might be called the "Dark Ages" as far as the progress of public education in Fort Wayne was concerned. By the year 1865, things were being brought, gradually into better working order, and it was in that year, that the first class (four girls) graduated from Fort Wayne High School. When I say "graduate," do you picture, in your mind, the Majestic Theatre, from which our 1914 Seniors will graduate? I thought so; but remember, please, that this was the year 1865, and this first graduating class did not have a handsome building like ours, but a small, frame "affair" located where the Jefferson school now stands.

It was not long before the inadequacy of this building called for a new one to accommodate the increasing number of pupils, and in 1868 the new building on East Wayne street was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. In the dedicatory hymn, mention is made of the "lofty and spacious halls of the new high school"—(to us, "the old high school.") And, indeed, at that time the building was so commodious that the first floor was occupied by the training school, the third floor was **equipped as a gymnasium**, while the second floor, alone, sufficed for the high school.



In 1878 certain movements in Legislature, unfriendly to high school interests, caused the Board to change the name of "High School" to "Central Grammar School." However, this was soon changed back to its original name. During the years 1863 to 1879, the school had eight principals. The first one was Mr. C. C. Chamberlain—'63 to '65. He was succeeded by the following who held the position only a short time: Mr. Zacariah Taylor, Mr. Leonard Wilcox, Mr. B. T. Smith, Mr. C. E. Woods, Mr. Robert McNiece, Mr. Robert M. Wright, and Mr. Charles K. Latham, who was succeeded in the fall of '79 by the man whom we all know, Professor C. T. Lane.

Just as the pupils of our high school were crowded out of their "gym," so the pupils of the "old high school" were crowded out of theirs, in a few years. The gymnasium was converted into an auditorium and recitation rooms for Drawing. The training school was abolished in 1886, and the transfer of the ninth grade to the high school, made it necessary to convert the third floor into a session room with adjacent recitation rooms. Another necessary addition to the building was built in 1898. In 1902, the total enrollment was four hundred and twenty, and this necessitated the erection of our present building.

This new building was considered one of the finest of its kind in Indiana. There was a "gym," and we still have one of the very best equipments for Manual Training and Domestic Science, as well as one of the very best courses, in the state. It was probably due to these that a very noticeable increase in the enrollment came in 1902.

We are proud of our Science "Labs," our Drawing course, our session rooms, and—"our heating system." However, the school board was not far-

BY THEIR WORKS

JUSTIN N. STUDY

Superintendent of Public Schools Since 1896 and a Member of the State Board of Education.

YE MAY KNOW THEM

CHESTER T. LANE

Principal of the High School Since 1879.

sighted enough, even in the erection of this building. It looked very large to them in 1902, but every one knows that it is entirely too small in 1914. But we have one thing to look forward to—our new southside high school—a model of its kind, to which we shall send our children or our grand-children. We live for it alone! It is to be a school with no recitation rooms on dark alleys; it will have a clean, wholesome lunch room; it will have the best "gym" and athletic fields in the state; it will have rooms set aside for social functions. My, can you not hear that school spirit of your children ringing in your ears?

No more knocking, for this is neither the time nor the place. The fiftieth class graduating from old Fort Wayne High, is issueing its Annual—the first Annual since the publishment of the first monthly Caldron. We have lots of things to boast of, our Caldron, for instance,—one of the best school papers in the middle-west; our faculty, too, is one of which we are justly proud; and last but not least, our boys and girls.

* * *

Now, when the weird, little man had finished his story, I prepared to go; then I discovered that my story teller was no longer peaceful, but an enraged little beast who had parted with his pet hobby—high school lore. His ugly little eyes darted swords of fire at me, and he had finished before he summoned all his strength and darted at me, with his claw-like hands. Death gleamed in his eyes, and like that Greek Pyrrhus he cried hoarsely, "Now, you have it—the story of the high school, which I have kept so long! Tell it to your great, great grandfather, if you like, but not to the readers of the Annual."

I had barely enough time to dodge him and clutch his "skinny" neck with my hands. And now—prepare yourself for a shock—I confess my crime, if it was one, and call on you to judge. I swear I did it in self-defense, for as

my fingers sank into his parched skin, and as his weazened face began to turn purple, suddenly, he vanished into thin air. Am I his murderer? Is his blood on my head? Perhaps he was immortal and still exists! Would that I knew! Perhaps he is peeping at you now from behind your session room clock, or, what knocked your elbow then, and made that blot on your comp.?

THE HIGH SCHOOL TODAY.

II.

By PROFESSOR L. C. WARD.

NINETY per cent of the students who come to the high school complete their formal education within its walls. Rather fewer than ten per cent carry their studies farther afield into college and university. Most of us at all interested in school statistics know that the great majority of boys and girls hear, in their high school classes, their last word of instruction in the liberal arts and the sciences. I believe the recognition of that fact is the guiding principle of our faculty today. Most of us are teaching as if our students are to go out into the world armed only with what they will here obtain. We are trying to combine with as much culture training as may be possible, a practical application of our Civics, our English, and our Science to the affairs of everyday life. We should be very sorry if our students could not write a more intelligible letter, vote a more decent ballot, live freer from the superstitions of error, because of their four years with us. The spirit of the high school today, the rock upon which its stability must be founded, is the spirit of service to the state. We are bending all our energies, all our little knowledge, all our discipline, wholesome if onerous, to the supreme end of making good and useful citizens of the children who come into our classes. That is probably the surest way, certainly the speediest, to repay the Commonwealth for its fos-

tering support. A citizen with intelligence enough to understand the needs of his country, with patriotism enough to desire her to be the best country in the world, with will resolute enough to meet her needs, and to help make her the best in the world,—that is the sort of citizen we are hoping to develop in this high school,—from our boys and girls,—today.

THE FUTURE OF THE HIGH SCHOOL.

III.

By J. N. STUDY
(Supt. of Schools.)

WHEN the present High School building was opened in 1904 it was thought that it would provide sufficient accomodations for many years. The enrollment of the High School increased from 480 in the year ending June, 1904, to 512 in the year ending June, 1905, and this increase has been steadfast with but two exceptions, as shown by the following table of enrollment:

1905	512	1910	877
1906	648	1911	889
1907	676	1912	874
1908	710	1913	950
1909	795		

The enrollment this year to date is 896. The falling off from 1913 is owing to the fact that the establishment of several Commissioned and Certified

High Schools in the county has diminished somewhat the attendance from outside the city—a matter that in the over-crowded condition of the High School in 1913 has been a relief. However this is but a temporary relief, as with 199 in the present 8A Grade, and 190 in the 8B Grade there will be 389 pupils eligible for High School within the next school year, and counting off 125, as probably graduating this year, will leave 1,160 who may have to be provided for in the next school year. Even counting off withdrawals there is no doubt that approximately 1,100 students will be in the High School next year, as transfers from outside will offset the withdrawals to a great extent.

As the building was planned for 800 pupils, it is readily seen that it is now crowded and that the prospects are for a still more congested condition next year.

The great increase in High School enrollment was not only the case in Fort Wayne, but was found in all the high schools of the state and was the effect of several causes, among which may be mentioned:

1. Legislative recognition of the high school as a part of the Common School System, and the requirement that after 1908 all teachers beginning work in the schools of the state should be graduates of a four year high school course of study.
2. The aroused desire on part of the people of the state for higher education for their children.
3. The better grading of the rural schools and the opportunity offered thereby to the students in such schools of entering the high schools at the end of their elementary course of study.

The better opportunities offered in the new high school building with its enlarged course of study brought larger classes than ever before into the high school from the eighth grades of the city and these classes have been increasingly large each year. In 1913 the congestion reached a maximum and it became a matter of serious consideration what to do to take care of the students seeking admission.

It is well known that an attempt was made to secure ground for an additional building for high school purposes, adjacent to the present building. As a consequence of the failure of this attempt, the Board of Trustees have been forced to consider other ways of providing for future high school needs.

A purchase of a fine lot for high school purposes has been made in the south part of the city and in time, no doubt, will be occupied by a building, in which students from that part of the city may be educated. It is too early as yet to set forth any definite plan as to what form of secondary education this building will seek to provide.

Approximately one-third of the present high school population is south of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, and while it is certain that the number of high school students in that part of the city will increase in number, it is by no means certain that the proportion of such students will greatly change, as the city is growing in other directions also. Therefore even with an addi-

tional high school upon the south side, it is not probable that any permanent diminution of pressure upon the present building will ensue.

This still will leave the future of the high school a problem to be solved. It is easier to say what we should have than to say just how we are to get these things. The high school should have a gymnasium built upon modern lines in which all the students could have an opportunity to receive careful physical training. Rooms should be provided for serving lunches. The rooms now used for recitation purposes that require artificial light at all times should be given back to their original uses by adding more recitation rooms. The Manual Training Department—including both the work done by the boys and by the girls—should have increased space. These are some of the things—not all by any means—that the future of the high school will have in store for those who have the good fortune to be students.

The Fort Wayne High School has had a proud history and it now holds a high rank among the high schools of the state and of the nation. I hope that it may lose nothing of its prestige and that in the future as in the past the Alumni of the school may point with pride to their Alma Mater.

The future of the High School however does not rest in buildings, in equipment, in physical advantages of any kind, but it does rest in the devotion to duty on part of the Faculty and the enthusiasm, the ambition and the scholarship of its students.

THE FACULTY

WHEREAS, the school board has deemed the faculty a necessity to the school, and inasmuchas we have encountered the faculty several times in our high school course, whether we would or no, the editors, after much parlay and much red tape decided to put their pictures in the annual, free of charge. If the faculty had paid us to insert the pictures, we would have put them back in the section devoted to advertisements;—probably with the Pi Gammas.

Uncle Mae looks better than the rest of the gang, merely because F. Schanz cut his hair:—(with a paint brush.)

Miss Kjorstad is the only member who is on speaking terms with Cupid at present. She leaves us in June.

This space reserved for
Miss McKOLB
An excellent instructor who made an everlasting impression on our minds and therefore makes a photograph unnecessary
Mr. CUMMINGS
Instructor in Mathematics Now on leave of absence at Indiana University

PARKER	McMILLEN	MAY
TODD	NEFF	WILLIAMS
KOLB	SMELTZLEY	CUMMINGS

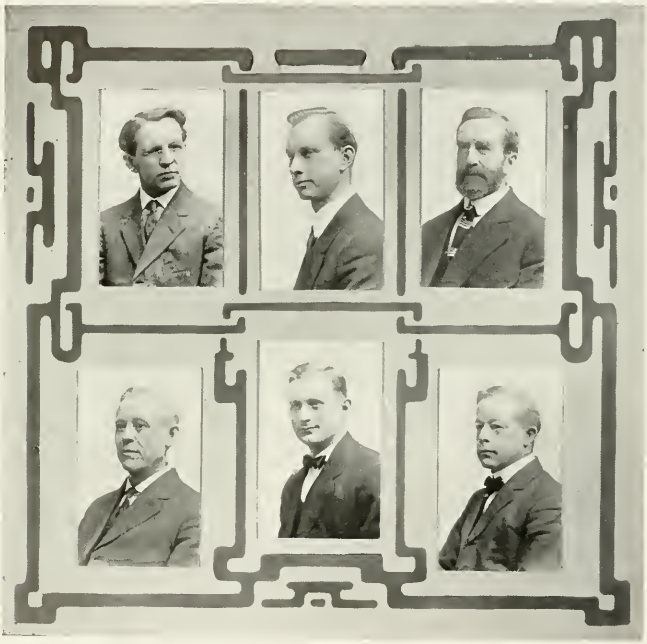
VORHEES	WARD	CARTER
GOULD	HARRAH	COATS
HOEBEKE	MALONEY	BEEBE

WINGERT
CLARK
EDSON

WERREMEYER
STIRWALT
CURTISS

DANIELS
CRONINGER
CHAPIN

SIHLER	ROTHERT	MAYR
STROBEL	HALL	NEWMAN
KJORSTAD	DAVISSON	UNDERHILL



AGNEW
KNIGHT

RITTER
THOMAS

PURIFIELD
GROSJEAN

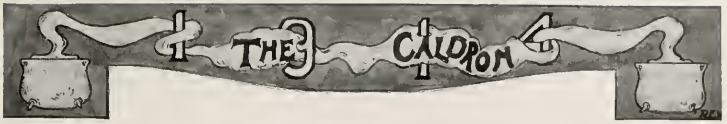
Book Two

The Classes

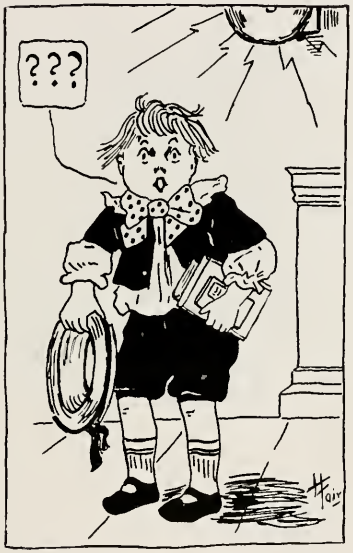
THE SEVEN AGES OF THE GRADUATE.

C. U., '15.

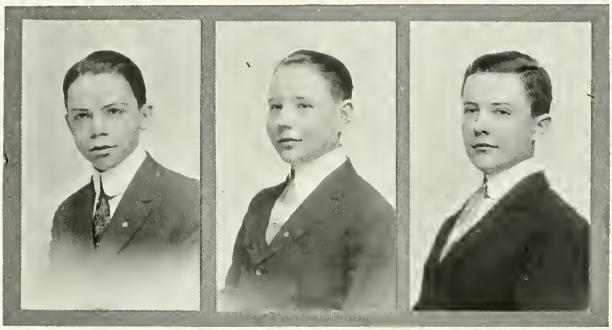
The school's a stage,
And all the boys and girls are merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances;
And during High School one plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages. First the Freshman,
An infant, often howling, seldom quiet;
And then the whining Sophomore, with his books,
And shining morning-face, creeping like the snail,
Unwillingly to school. The second term
He is a lover, sighing like a furnace
And writing tender ballads to his sweetheart;
And then the Junior;—soldier, winning honors,
On the athletic field and in the "gym;"
The next half-year, the student is the justice,
Full of advice to give to all beneath him,
An orator, debator, politician,
And so plays he his part. The sixth age shifts
Into the spectacled and bookish Senior;
The last age ends these strange, eventful scenes,—
It is the second childhood, or the graduate,
A stage at once ridiculous and sad,—
Sans sense, sans wit, sans brains, sans everything.



THAT PART OF THE
BOOK WHICH IS DEVOTED
TO THE FRESHMEN



NINETEEN-SEVENTEEN CLASS ORGANIZATION



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MORRIS
Vice-President

O'ROURKE
Secretary-Treasurer

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FACULTY ADVISORS

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MR. CLARK

SOCIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

WAINE SHORT

GLADYS HADLEY

FRED STOLTE

CALDRON REPRESENTATIVES

LOWELL MILES

GEORGIANA HUDSON

PAUL BACHELOR

THE FRESHMAN CLASS REVIEW

By GEORGIANA HUDSON.

ET the Freshmen open the door!!" Thus it began and thus it continues. But what do we care! With two hundred record breakers, full of life and energy, opening the door is easy, and is just what we mean to do in every direction. We will open doors into the realms of school spirit, of social activity, and of athletics, as well as the famous one of study. Of course, like all record-breakers, we were sent, early, into training,—the gaieties of social life, for some, were forbidden, for the first week we were supplied with cards asking us to pledge ourselves not to join secret societies, sororities, or fraternities, while we were training in the F. W. H. S. For some this meant much, but for others it was no sacrifice.

Every successful "bunch" must have its leaders, so with the kind help of the dignified and experienced Juniors, we held our first class meeting. As a result, Calvin Jackson became our president; William Morris, his chief assistant; and Carol O'Rourke assumed the great responsibility of guarding our funds.

Lest some might confuse us with those wise Seniors, or possibly the Juniors, we decided to have some badge that should set us out from the mass. With as little delay as possible, we secured our pins, and justly proud is each Freshman of his little oval, gold insignia marked "F. W. H. S.—'17." A few members were unfortunate in getting mercury near their pins, and as they turned green, had to have them replaced; but, except for these few, they have been most satisfactory. To have another mark of distinction, we selected a class fob which is bronze, with black plate in the center on which are the letters "F. W. H. S. 1917" in bronze.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy;" so to attend to the "play," a social committee was organized, consisting of Gladys Hadley, Waine Short, Fred Stolte, and the class officers. To make our reputation in social life, we began by having a dance at Hanker's Dancing Academy, February 6, 1914, to which everyone was kindly invited, provided he paid his quarter. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Hudson. The decorations in the hall and the general color scheme were in our class colors of black and gold.

Our time has been very much taken up in getting adjusted to the discipline and workings of High School, and we have had little to spare for parties. But at the last meeting of the class, we decided to have our last party as Freshmen, in the High School, on Friday, May 22nd. We cordially invited the February Freshman to join us in this party, for the "more the merrier." We chose as chaperons Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Miss Wingert, and Mrs. Hudson.

The good time we anticipated was realized and it filled most happily the memory box of our Freshman year.

ATHLETIC NEWS

We established ourselves on the athletic field, October 8, 1913, by playing football with the Sophomores, at Lawton park. Both teams lacked practice, and the Sophomores won, 24 to 0; our lack of experience and practice being a great handicap. Anderson, Bradley, and Rabus bore the brunt for the Sophomores; and Bauerle and Kendricks did fine work for the Freshmen.

Good practice gave us greater confidence in ourselves; and when we played the Juniors at Lawton park, a week later, the final score stood 18 to 6 in favor of the scorned "Freshies." Hornberger distinguished himself, this time, along with Bauerle and Kendricks; while Coil and O'Rourke played the best for the Juniors. This victory gave us the needed encouragement, and we feel that we are coming along, "slow, but sure."

The captains for the Freshman Relay Teams were chosen, and are expected to do fine work on Field Day, May 29, 1914.

IN CONCLUSION

THUS ends the history of the Freshman class of 1914. And in the fall when we enter our second year, we will gladly join in the good-natured raillery at the expense of the new class, and will in turn "let the Freshmen open the door."

THAT PART OF THE
BOOK WHICH IS DEVOTED
TO THE SOPHOMORES

152365

FOR never failing and innumerable kindnesses, we, the members of the class of 1916 desire to express our thanks to our ever-thoughtful friend and advisor, Miss Parker.

NINETEEN-SIXTEEN CLASS ORGANIZATION

EDMONDS
President

DETZER
Vice-President

WARFEL
Secretary-Treasurer

CLASS COLORS—SCARLET AND BLACK.

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS PARKER MR. THOMAS

SOCIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

HELENE STRIEDER HELEN STEVENS LOUELLA PAUL

CALDRON REPRESENTATIVES

LOUELLA PAUL JUNE HARROD AUGUST DETZER

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

KINNER BLITZ JUNE HARROD JOHN KOHLER
KATHERINE METZGER

IMPORTANT PEOPLE IN CLASS OF 1916

Edmonds. (President of Sophomore Class and member of the Social Council.)

If you have ever attended a 1916 class meeting, you have surely noticed the tall, smiling person who presides. A little less than a year ago, very few students of Fort Wayne high knew Robert Kelsey Edmonds. Last September, however, he suddenly jumped to popularity, and was elected president by a handsome majority. His term of office has been marked as a most successful year for the 1916 class, as during the past school year, we have given two class parties and one dance, all of which were entirely successful from every standpoint. Besides being able to properly regulate class meetings, "R. Kelsey," as he is familiarly known, is possessed of no little dramatic ability, as any one who attended our "hard times" party will tell you. Much more might be said about our president, but, as space is limited, this article must be cut short. However, let us hope that this is not the last class office to be held by R. Kelsey Edmonds.

Detzer. (President of Class in Freshman Year; Class Football Team; Manager Freshman Baseball Team; Captain Class Track Team; Caldron Staff; Social Council.)

From which it will be seen that August Detzer has been, from the outset, a prominent figure in the class, and one who has fulfilled his many offices with entire satisfaction to his fellow-constituents, and with great credit to himself. He was the pilot of the '16 class in the year, when by a remarkable series of "stunts," it put itself on the high school map as the class of original ideas.

The anomaly of a Freshman dance, evolved under his direction, became a dignified success, both socially and financially. This year the good appearance of the Sophomore notes in the Caldron is due largely to him. A youth of noble mien and stature, he fittingly embodies the spirit of the class. His motto is always "1916 First!" Comrades and roughnecks of the '16s, fill up your bumpers! I give you, "Our Freshman President."

Warfel. (Secretary and Treasurer of Class; Social Council; Class Mascot; Manager of Track Team.)

Harry L. Warfel handles the cash. It is not as easy as it seems to handle class money. There are a great many tricks to this trade and Harry L. has them down to a fine point. But this is not his only accomplishment, as he is a good manager and we expect great things from him in the future. He is also a good mascot on account of his canine aspect and there is seldom any kind of an athletic contest in which he is not seen.

Helen Stevens. (Social Council.)

Helen Stevens, one of our three Social Council representatives, was elected to the position last September, and since then has given the class no cause to regret its choice. She always attends the class meetings and generally has something to say; moreover, she has worked hard for the success of all of our class social functions. Besides being a worker, she is very prominent socially, and few high school affairs are given at which Helen is not present.

Helene Strieder. (Social Council.)

Helene Strieder, also a member of the Social Council, is one of our most diligent workers. She is prominent in social meetings as well as in class meetings, and always has something worth while to say. She was one of the most energetic workers for all social functions, and to her is due much of the credit for the decorations and entertainment of our first class party. Certainly the 1916 class will never regret that it elected Helene Strieder to the office of Social Council representative.

Louella Paul. (Social Council and Caldron Staff.)

Louella Paul was elected to the position of class reporter in September and has always turned in sparkling and interesting items. Last February she was chosen to fill the position of Social Council representative as the successor of Howard Augsperger, who left school. She seldom misses a class meeting, and always has something valuable to say. Her part in the Mock Trial was literally "a scream" and she is to be congratulated for the excellent manner in which she carried it. Certainly the class has no cause to regret her election to either of the important positions which she now holds.

Bradley. (Captain Class Football and Baseball in Freshman year; Captain Football and Manager Basket Ball Sophomore year; Varsity Basket Ball Team Sophomore year.)

Ever since his entrance into high school, Ed Bradley has been one of the main-stays of the athletics of the '16 class,—and a popular man in athletic circles. He has been elected to three captaincies and a managerial berth, and has delivered in highly satisfactory style, both as a player and as an official.

Although his playing was (and still is) all that could be desired, Ed was long pursued by that malignant and hateful demon, ineligibility; however, by heroic efforts, he finally extricated himself from its clutches, and landed a position on the school basket ball team. Bradley is still working to beat the demon—a shining example to the youths with athletic aspirations, but without the faculty of "pulling a G." Let us all emulate this glorious model. It is from such as he that presidents are made.

Herb Myers. (Varsity Basket Ball Team Sophomore year; Captain Class Basket Ball and Manager Class Baseball Sophomore year.)

Herbert Myers was formerly a member of the present Junior class, but dropped out for a year, with the result that he is now a full-fledged '16. Myers proved a valuable addition to the school athletics, as well as to those of his class. On account of his previous record and reputation, he was elected captain of the Sophomore basket ball team, which under his guidance won the interclass championship. Toward the end of the basket ball season he made the school team, playing his first game against Marion, and making the winning goal on a tap-off in front of the basket. He is sure of a place next year. In the spring Myers was elected manager of his class baseball team. The writer has reason to believe that Herb is considerable noise as a backstop; but this article must go into the editor's hands before the conjecture is verified.

Ken Sprang. (School Football Team Freshman year; Basket Ball and Baseball both years; all Class Teams both years.)

When Kenneth Sprang bounded from the Hanna into the high school two years ago next fall, oh, what a glorious fall that was for the athletics of the class of 1916! For he landed squarely on his feet, and in doing so communicated to the class an athletic impulse which is still urging it on to great achievements. In school athletics also did Sprang come in handily; he made football, basket ball, and baseball teams in his first year, and the last two this year, since football was practically nil in the school. In addition, he has been the star in every '16 class team organized. In short, it may be said of Kenneth that, like Mrs. O'Brien nee Donahue, he never Sprang from anything in his life—he always springs right at 'em first.

Blitz. (Committeeman.)

It has been found necessary to take a fresh pen in order to do justice to the glowing character now to be depicted. John Kinner Blitz is a shining light in the class of '16—a lamp to our feet, a torch to lead us on to glory—or Mexico. Gifted with unique executive ability, he has done signal service in piloting the Sophomores through the perils of class social affairs, the management of which is no snap. No one who saw that remarkable murder trial can deny his superiority as an emotional actor; nor can anyone doubt that he stands among the best of the school in the grade column. This gifted youth is also the unchallenged champion of the Sophomore class, if not of the school, in maxillary athletics. With these remarkable qualities, Blitz will surely rise to greater heights than any of us; and when he rides by in his carriage, we will all tell our offspring to grow up and be great men, like J. K. B.

June Harrod. (Chairman of several Committees; Caldron Staff).

One of the best known girls of the class of 1916 is June Harrod. She is always loyally present at class meetings and was a member of the Entertainment Committee for the famous "hard times party," as well as that for the dance, doing excellent work on both. She also acquitted herself with credit as one of the Mock Trial cast.

Katherine Metzger. (Chairman of Committees.)

Katherine Metzger, too, belongs in the list of well known Sophomores. She was a faithful worker on various committees, and is one of the most popular girls of the 1916 class, a state of affairs, however, which does not prevent her from appearing on the honor roll each month.

Kohler. (Chairman of Committees.)

Always prominent in class meetings and affairs, is John Henry Kohler, who is always on hand when there is anything to be done, from moving furniture, to doing miscellaneous telephoning or making contributions to the class treasury. In the Mock Trial he was another who surprised every one with his ability as an actor. Ordinarily, he hasn't much to say, but what he does say counts. Besides, the 1916 honor roll is never without the name of John Kohler.

Taylor. (Reporter in Freshman year.)

Houghton W. Taylor, commonly entitled "Professor," was one of our first two Caldron reporters, and in that capactiy he worked well and diligently. He has always been prominent in class meetings, and at the "hard times" party demonstrated his ability as an actor by the excellent way in which he took his part in the Mock Trial—a part that called for much originality and humor. Besides this, on the 1916 honor roll five or six A's always follow the name of Houghton Wells Taylor.

Winifred Bicknell. (Reporter in Freshman year.)

Winifred Bicknell, our other Freshman reporter, did remarkably well in that position. The class news was always well and accurately reported, and the items fraught with hope for the future of the class, as well as praise for its achievements of the past. She also has dramatic ability of the emotional variety, as was shown by the Mock Trial. Moreover, the name of Winifred Bicknell always stands with the highest on the honor roll.

Mr. Knight and Miss Parker. (Our Social Council Representatives.)

When it came time for the Sophomores to choose their faculty representatives for the Social Council, they elected Miss Parker and Mr. Knight, and both have worked hard for the class of 1916. Mr. Knight, especially, made a splendid master of ceremonies at some of our affairs. Miss Parker has become the patron and guardian of the Sophomore class, and to her is due the greater part of the credit for all our social functions. She is always ready to help out on any matter, and doubtless could tell you more of the heart secrets of the Sophomores than you would think possible. The class of 1916 may certainly consider as its lucky day, that on which Miss Parker was elected to the Social Council.

FRESHMAN ATHLETICS FOR THE 1916 CLASS.

The prominence and activity of the '16 class in the line of athletics were really phenominal when compared with that of previous Freshman classes. We began in "grand style," organizing a basket ball team for both boys and girls, with the Jefferson school gym in which to practice.

Our first basket ball game was played with the powerful 1914 class team. Although we were beaten, we are glad to say that our class did better than the rest, for the 1913's did not favor the series, and 1915 was never even heard from. This basket ball team, made up of five noted members of the 1916 class, with Leslie Carr as captain, played the T. O. P.'s in a close game. In the end we were defeated by a score of 39 to 34; but even at that we were rather proud, in view of so close a score.

At the first baseball meeting, eighteen recruits came forward. Ed Bradley was appointed captain and August Detzer was manager from the bench, as he did not play that year. Harry Warfel, owing to his canine aspect, made an excellent mascot, and Houghton Taylor acted as official scorer.

Early in the season the baseball team played the 1915 class and won by a score of 12 to 5. Later on the team played the 1913's; but sad to say, at the end, the score stood 7 to 5 in their favor. We again faced the 1914 class in baseball and lost.

In reviewing the situation we have one fact of which we may be proud—that during the Freshman year one of our classmates, Kenneth Sprang, made the varsity basket ball, baseball and football teams. Along with Sprang was Leslie Carr, who also made the varsity football and basket ball teams. On the whole, we are entirely satisfied with our Freshman record in athletics.

1916 ATHLETICS IN THE SOPHOMORE YEAR.

The work of the 1916 class along athletic lines during the past term, made good the promise of the Freshman year, and may be said to have been A number one.

At the football meeting Ed Bradley was elected captain, and Robert Compton manager. Both surpassed the best expectations of the class, and in a short time, had formed a snappy, live team. Every player on it should be given credit for his fast work.

Although we met defeat at the hands of the Seniors, we scored a victory over both Freshmen and Juniors, thus winning second place.

In basket ball with Herb Myers as captain and Ed Bradley as manager, we pulled down the championship flag. This team was made up, for the most part, of varsity men. Sprang, varsity center; Bradley, varsity guard, and Myers, forward, constituted the backbone of the team.

The other two men, Dunkelberg and Gerke, held up their end of the game in fine style.

No other class had a chance against the champions. The Juniors fell before them in short order. The Seniors were unable to put a team on the floor, and therefore did not dispute the championship.

At the baseball meeting, Herb Myers was elected manager, and Bob Compton captain. Although nothing has happened yet, just wait. By all means, watch us shine when that 1914 class graduates.

SOCIETY.

The Sophomores as a class always have taken an active part in developing the social side of school life.

They regard themselves as distinguished not only because they were the first Freshmen to give a dance, but the very first class, so far as can be discovered, to give a class party in the high school building. So successful was this venture that since their initial attempt all the other classes have followed suit.

These are only two of the numerous delightful social affairs the Sophomores have given during their high school course. They have always been willing, even in the face of discouragement from others, to leave the beaten path and try new ways. The success of these attempts has always abundantly justified them, and it is their desire and hope when they have completed their course, to be recognized as the class which did most to develop the truly democratic side of the social affairs of the school.

CLASS PINS AND CLASS COLORS.

The much discussed design for the 1916 class pins was at last decided upon, to the satisfaction of all. The pins are diamond-shaped with "F. W. H. '16" in gold letters on a black background, and in the eyes of the loyal Sophomores, they are the pins. Second only to the pins in this affection are the scarlet and black colors, which of late have been very much in evidence on arm-bands.

CLASS HATS.

Of all the new and remarkable ideas which the Sophomore class has ever brought forth, the most conspicuous and brilliant was the class hat. The scheme was promulgated and accomplished so quietly that the hats dropped like a thunderbolt from the sky one morning last June.

There were about seventy-five of them, done in class colors, black with scarlet band and numerals. So unusual and startling were they that the attention of the whole school was riveted upon them; and even the daily papers took up the subject.

It was more than the Seniors could stand. What! To be outdone on the very eve of graduation? Never-r! Those hats must be squelched. War ensued. Many a Freshman was forcibly relieved of his headgear; but the class was all the more determined to vindicate its right to flaunt its colors in the presence of all Fort Wayne, including the Seniors of 1913. And it did. The hat, in spite of tribulations, flourished like a cactus on the Llano Estacado.

And this was not all. Curses no! On the morning before graduation three Seniors, parading about the town in their caps and gowns, fell upon and captured the hat of an unfortunate Freshie. "Vengeance" vowed that individual. The captured hat was salvaged and a deep plot was hatched. * * * * *

On the night of graduation, just as the curtain rose upon the proud and smiling Seniors, what should come stealthily down from the gallery but a huge orange and purple Junior banner, surmounted by the triumphant Freshman hat! The Seniors passed from the high school into the world with the despised headgear dangling before their eyes.

This was the final; when the sixteens, now Sophomores, returned to school in the fall, they were allowed to wear their hats in peace. And so ends the history of "Those Freshman Hats," now for the first time written down.

WHAT WE ARE GOING TO DO IN THE FUTURE.

The future of the 1916 class is indeed bright. Having passed through the Freshman and Sophomore years with a record of which we may well be proud, we are about to enter upon those upper class years which offer possibilities and opportunities unlimited to those keen enough to see and improve them.

1916 is made up of people well prepared to carry on the business of class and school, and who expect to do things. Already plans both novel and practical have been formed for the Junior year, and are ready to be submitted to the class bright and early next fall. The success we meet with in carrying these plans out, and the future of the class, depends entirely on the loyal support of its members. But judging from the past, giving support to all worthy class undertakings, is second nature to the Sophomores.

We can depend on the 1916 men to uphold our reputation in athletics, several of them having already demonstrated their ability in that line. Moreover, we have people who will certainly hold their own in all other student activities. Indeed we congratulate ourselves on having among our number some of the best, if not the very best, people in the school.

SOPHOMOREGO.

(Air: "My Country 'Tis of Thee")

All you muts look at us,
We kick up all the fuss,
In the high school.
Our virtues we parade,
And we are not afraid
To break a rule.

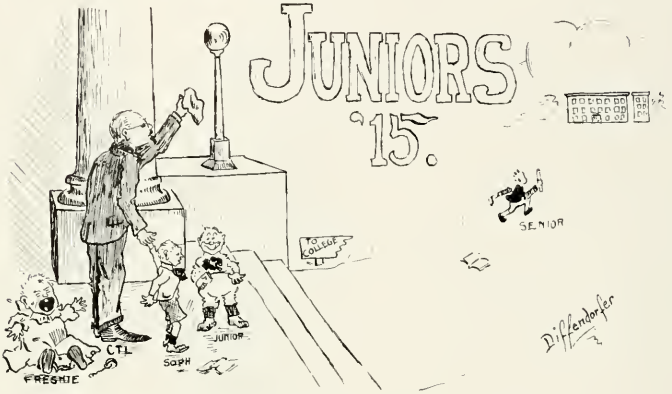
We're grand and good and great
And do not hesitate,
To tell you so.
We know that we alone
Keep up the moral tone.
We're not so slow.

We're modest little flowers,
We spend our leisure hours,
Before the glass.
We run this beastly town
And heaven and earth kneel down
To sixteen's class.

With scorn our lips are curled,
We're bored by this dull world
We're demons bold!
Our mothers shed a tear,
Our fathers flee in fear
When we do scold.
Amen.

THAT PART OF THE
BOOK DEVOTED TO
THE JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR ORGANIZATION



CLASS FLOWER—RICHMOND ROSE

CLASS COLORS—SCARLET AND WHITE

CLASS YELL

Ki-yi, Ki-yi, Ki-Flimity-Bim;
Come out of the woods,
Sandpaper your chin.
We're wild, we're woolly,
We're rough like a saw,
Nineteen Fifteen, Rah! Rah! Rah!

CLASS OFFICERS

STANLEY HUNTING
President

PAUL PARKS
Vice-President

MARIAN BASH
Secretary-Treasurer

MORTON WILLIAMS
Historian

HOWARD STEUP
Poet

HUNTING President	BASH Secretary-Treasurer	PARKS Vice-President
SHAMBAUGH Caldron Editor	KNIGHT Assistant Editor	JOHNSON Business Manager

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS KOLB MR. THOMAS

SOCIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

ADELE WARNER ROBERT HATTERSLY DOROTHY KNIGHT

Hoo's Who, In Juniordom

By SKINNY STEUP, '15.

The good staunch ship of our '15,
Is manned as named below.
And 'though it oft gets near the rocks,
It still is on the go.

Stan Hunting is our president,
And Parks his running mate,
While Marion Bash our money tends—
Such irony of fate!

Our days are blessed with Dorothy Knight,
Who has served us many a term.
(Not behind hard prison bars,)
But with the "Caldron" firm.

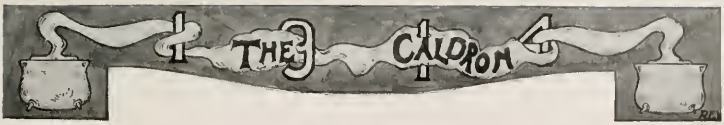
Duemling, Bash, and Brueckner too,
They all have earned a name.
Together with Geller and Diffendorfer.
They are of great basket ball fame.

Buck and Seibts and Eugene Reed,
They all have done brave deeds.
For they have played the faculty,
When music had sore needs.

Taylor and Werkman belong with us too.
They must have been made to fit.
They surely are our Mutt and Jeff,
Or the long and short of it.

Johnston and Hall, our comedians bold,
Who will brave at least one missile
To go on a stage, and act in a rage,
While lemons around their heads whistle.

Williams works on history,
And Dunkelburg on jokes;
And Mohler gathers in the dregs.
About the high school folks.



We musn't forget our Joseph Bell,
Who always says "By Heck!"
For he uses the name of a classmate in vain,
For Clarence is also a Heck.

Coil and "Diff" and Rodemeyer
Have made the baseball team;
And baseball ought to flourish now,
As has ne'er before been seen.

To those whose names do not appear,
I ask you to remember—
The class of '15 is just the best,—
In June or in September.

A Short History of the Class of 1915

By MORTON WILLIAMS
(Class Historian.)

About the ninth month of the year 1911, a beautiful green cluster of vegetation might have been seen approaching the high school. As it moved nearer we saw that it was not a bunch of inert cow feed, but a lively moving aggregation of living "Freshies." Other Frieshies—"half white," McMillen would have called them—were at the door to meet them and to see that they found Room 1 without chasing up to the third floor for it. They all got inside and, after gazing about for an instant inspecting and passing judgment on the building, went to Room 1 where Miss Bort (now married) ordered them to take seats.

In a few days they were all comfortably ensconced in the new place and accustomed to its usages and manners. Several days afterward the first class meeting was called to elect officers. Robert Hall was chosen president; Robert Hattersley, vice president; Frederick Thieme, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Knight, Caldron representative. The following day the members of the class sitting in Room 22, not having been formally notified of the election, circulated a petition for a new election. This was granted after some small discussion and in a couple of days the new election was held. The officers remained the same with the exception of the president, who was now Jay Fish.

Fish held his office about three months during which time he did not call a class meeting or do anything for the good of the class. He left school and Hattersley conducted the business for the remainder of the year. During our Freshman year we did very little except purchase our class pins and choose our colors. Royal purple and old gold were selected.

Another year rolled around and we were Sophomores, swaggering around the halls in all the glory that the second year demands. We were all back at school—with the exception of the average number of "quitters"—refreshed by our summer vacation. Right after the opening of school we held our second election and our choice was Hattersly, president; Hunting, vice president; Marian Bash, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Knight, Caldron representative. At another meeting we decided to change our class colors because the class just ahead of us had selected those colors. Red and white were the colors agreed upon.

The class of '15 took no very active part in athletics in its second year but it did give a dance at Tanner's on February 14, 1913. We netted but $4.98 on this dance but everybody present had a good time and for our first attempt at money-making it was fairly successful. On May 2 we combined with the Freshman class in giving a party and dance at Odd Fellow's hall. We all had a good time although we did admit some of the upper classmen.

Geller and Coil attempted to pilot a class baseball team through the season but although we had a pretty strong team, it lost every game it played. This was in some measure due to the adversee luck which our team experienced.

After the trials and troubles of our Sophomore year, June came and advanced us to Juniors, (no infringement on Dunkelberg's copyrights) and the following fall the class began to show some of the class spirit so long looked for. A meeting was called in the first week of school and the following officers were elected: Stanley Hunting, president; Paul Parks, vice president; Marian Bash, secretary-treasurer. The boys interested in football met afterward and Eugene Reed was chosen manager and Walter Geller, captain. The team practiced several times at Lawton and Swinney parks, and seemed to play a fairly good game in practice. The first game was with the Freshmen, but by the will of the gods of football the Juniors came out at the little end of an 18 to 6 score. The game with the Sophomores was little better than a farce since we played them with only ten men and in the natural course of events they beat us 24 to 0.

Some days later a meeting was held to make arrangements for the Junior dance. The date decided upon was November 7, and the place Tanner's hall. A large crowd attended the dance and we found that we had made about thirty dollars and were very agreeably surprised. This was our first successful dance. We held our Junior Comp dance at Hanker's on January 16, 1914, and although a large crowd attended, we lost slightly on the affair, owing to the large number of Seniors who attended. Everyone present had a good time and with the exception of a bit of vandalism, the dance came out all right.

Our first class party was given at the school on the evening of February 27, 1914. There was dancing in Room 15 for those who wished it, the music being furnished by Paul Parks and Margery Rohan. A program of vaudeville was given in the auditorium, the greatest hit of the evening being the Oxerine troupe in their first appearance on the stage. The affair came out all right with the exception of the raiding of the poker party in Room 20 by "Sleuth"

Ward. Refreshments were served later in the evening and at eleven o'clock the party broke up owing to the desire of the janitors to get home.

The second class party was held in the auditorium on April 24. A long programme was given after which the stage was turned into a dancing floor. Refreshments were served later, and the merry gathering broke up at 10:45.

The class basket ball teams had a little better luck than that of the other teams. The boys won from the Freshmen but lost to the Sophomores, while the girls won every game but one. The Misses Duemling, Bash and Breuckner made the girls' school team, and Diffendorfer and Geller the boys' team as regulars. Later Diff was elected captain of the varsity for the season of 1914-15.

A meeting was held to elect the Caldron staff for the coming year and, after a short talk by Edson, the present editor, the following were selected:

Williard Shambaugh, Editor-in-Chief.
Dorothy Knight, Assistant Editor.
Hazen Johnston, Business Manager and Pi Gamma Representative.
Stanley Hunting, Assistant Business Manager.
Ralph Dunkelberg, Joke Editor.
Arthur Mohler, "Dregs" Editor.
A. Leslie Jacobs, Exchange Editor.
Walter Geller, Athletics.

The choice was a good one and the members of the staff are going to do all in their power to make next year's Caldron the best ever published.

The 1915 baseball team organized with Geller as manager and "Cow" Baker as captain. They played their first game with the Freshmen and by a turn of luck were beaten 6 to 2. The Junior class has contributed Coil, Diffendorfer and Rodemeyer to the school team for which the school should be duly thankful.

'15 CLASS ATHLETICS.

Looking back to the days when we were green freshies, the class of 1915 did not have very much athletic spirit at the start. We entered school in the fall of the year, so football was staring us in the face. But all in vain, as our class was not represented by a football team that fall, probably because we thought the upper classmen would take our initiation out in the game. Winter came on with its long, dull nights bringing along with it the great game of basket ball. At this point the athletic spirit of the class of 1915 sprang up, as a basket ball team traveling under the name of F. L. F. or Five Little Freshies was organized. In the following spring a baseball team was organized under the leadership of J. Rose. On account of disagreement with other class managers our team was not represented in the class league, but played outside teams, and closed the season with a good record. Our class has only one record on the track, that established by C. Dunkelberg in the field meet held in 1912, coming in second on the mile run.

Our second year in high school was marked by our class having teams in

all branches of athletics. Football, basket ball, and baseball were captained by W. Geller, but owing to a lack of material the teams made a poor showing during the year.

The class of 1915 had fine teams in their third year, making all teams work their heads off to beat us. Although victories were not coming our way, we had some teams just the same. We made an excellent showing in football, basket ball and baseball, playing some very close baseball games in the class league. We were represented by a large squad of athletes on the track, taking a prominent part in the 1914 field meet.

ADVERTISING OUR ABILITIES, OUR CHARACTERISTICS, OUR DEFICIENCIES AND OUR REQUIREMENTS

WANTED

WANTED—A bid to the commencement dance. Will pay cash if necessary. W. Shambaugh.

WANTED—Several new benches for Room 29. The old ones are worn out and are quite inadequate for the bunch of rough-necks that inhabits that room. Miss Smeltzley.

WANTED—Some volunteers to take the bench for me when I am absent. E. Shulze.

WANTED—To graduate with the 1915 class W. O'Rourke.

WANTED—To win some athletic contests. 1915 Teams.

LEARN to be a detective. I will teach you. L. C. Ward.

WANTED—Some one to pick the eggs out of the glue-pot; H. Coil preferred. Horace Trayton Purfield.

WANTED—Some one to show Hillegass, otherwise known as "Hilly" how to be "on the level."

WANTED—A good, square meal, like they serve in Hicksville. T. Diffendorfer.

WANTED—Someone to pay my florist bills. S. Hunting.

WANTED—Something to make me grow. R. Taylor.

WANTED—A little electricity to keep me awake in class. R. Roeger.

WANTED—Someone to show Hazen and Bob how to act in vaudeville—and in Physics.

WANTED—Someone to adopt Thoss Diffendorfer, so that the printer will stop mis-spelling his name.

WANTED—A book on etiquette. "Arthur and Artemas."

WANTED—"A bunch of blue ribbon to tie up my bonnie brown hair." Paul Parks.

WANTED—Ten more hands to take Miss Kolb's History outlines. A. Warner.

WANTED—Someone, preferably a blonde, to translate our German on Mondays and Thursdays. Helen and Hazel won't do it more than three times a week. C. Kesler and H. Haller.

WANTED—Pupils for tango lessons. A. Phipps.

WANTED—Dictaphone records, taken when Ruth translates Vergil during the noon hour. D. Knight.

WANTED—Some new books. W. Shambaugh.

WANTED—An absolutely fire- and explosion-proof chemistry laboratory with no teacher. M. B. Williams.

WANTED—One box of bi-chloride of mercury tablets for the writer of these ads. Apply Caldron staff.

WANTED—A second hand Maxim silencer for Vorhees' chemistry classes so that the "please" may be eliminated.

WANTED—Information as to the identy of the members of the Pi Gamma fraternity. C. T. Lane and L. C. Ward.

WANTED—A position as fog-horn on an ocean liner. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. B. Williams.

WANTED—A second hand marriage license. S. Hunting.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Happy Ross's brain. Return to Caldron office and receive the owner's heartfelt thanks.

LOST—The engine out of my machine. In returning please do not dent the cylinders. R. and C. Dunkelberg.

LOST—One 1916 banner. Return to A. Detzer and receive reward.

FOUND—A fine interlineation of Burke with the name A. G. Pickard written on fly leaf. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this ad.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One perfectly good 1916 banner. Apply "Jiggers."

FOR SALE—One Vergil pony. C. Wild.

FOR SALE—My position as chief goat for Mac. "Happy" Ross.

FOR SALE—A choice collection of arm bands. Pi Gamma.

FOR SALE—The privilege of taking my girl to the commencement dance. Senator J. Bell.

FOR SALE—Position as session room teacher in a beautiful, quiet, clean room with many well-behaved scholars in it. M. E. Maloney.

FOR SALE—One slightly used (?) jar of complexion cream. Reason for selling—I am trying a new brand to obtain quicker results. P. Parks.

FOR SALE—My Ford for sale cheap, or will trade for a second hand Ingersoll watch. R. Dunkelberg.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My freckles, during the summer months. H. Johnston.

FOR RENT—My brains, during the summer vacation. K. Baker.

FOR RENT—During vacation. Two thermos bottles and leather case for same. C. T. Lane.

FOR RENT—One perfectly good bench, reserved for me. I must rent because I am leaving the city. R. Dunk.

POSITIONS WANTED

POSITION WANTED—As stoker on trans-Atlantic liner. Am able-bodied American. Houghton Taylor.

POSITION WANTED—As professor of physics in some secondary school. K. Baker.

POSITION WANTED—As chorus girl with some cheap musical comedy. L. Wilding.

POSITION WANTED—As chief nut in a nut factory. "Skinny" Steup.

MISCELLANEOUS

I have the rental of seat 135 in Room 18. Will be vacant June 19. Apply to J. Stemen for particulars.

In chapel, June 17, I will demonstrate the Wilding Electric Hair Curler, free of charge. L. Wilding.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Today, we have on our lists a Cook, a Taylor, a Werkman, a Baker, a Seller, and a Saylor.

DEEDS OF THE CLASS OF '15 FROM SEPTEMBER, 1914, TO JUNE, 1915.

By ART MOHLER.

In athletics the class was unusually successful, the boys winning every game, and the girls losing but one. We defeated the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in football by scores of 113 to 0, 13 to 7, and 23 to 2. The basket ball team with "Hunk" and Thoss as forwards swept everything before it. The girls' team defeated all the classes. They won the championship of In-

diana. The baseball season resulted very disastrously for the other class teams.

In an exceedingly jolly party the class was entertained by Johnson and Hall in a brand new Sambo and Rambo act, the actors being unable to appear in school for a week afterwards because of injuries received from lemons, aged hen fruit, etc. The Oxerine Troupe tried to give a new performance but could not get away with it. A. Pickard with a broom gave an excellent demonstration of the proper way to dance the tango.

In order to raise some money, an entertainment was given, modeled on the British Museum, but containing some natural wonders far more marvelous than the features of that remarkable collection. Among the exhibits were Alice Rabus and E. P. Schulze, "The Thinnest Couple on Earth;" Esther Neufer and Ralston Craig, "The Only People Whom No Scales Can Weigh;" and Taylor and Werkman, "The Long and the Short of It, or Mutt and Jeff." M. B. Williams, who claimed to have the strongest voice in captivity, succeeded in shouting so loudly that forty-seven separate and distinct echoes were heard. Mr. Steup, a contortionist of unusual merit, wrapped his legs around his neck, tying them there in a beautiful bow knot. This feat was never before accomplished. Last, but not least, came R. Hall with his imitations of a monkey. Bob chattered and made faces in an exceedingly lifelike manner. A sum of $743.91 was obtained from this entertainment.

The 1915 Caldron was the best ever published, every issue containing one hundred pages and costing but ten cents. The stories were unsurpassed and the jokes were of unbelievable wit. Indeed, the only criticism offered was that the faculty laughed so over these jokes that they became grouchy as a reaction and flunked every pupil for a week after the Caldron came out.

The scholarship of this class was unsurpassed by any class which ever graduated. Out of a class of 99, 96 were on the honor list. Two students were tied for valedictorian, and a special examination was held to see who would receive this honor. As both pupils obtained perfect grades, it was decided to give a class recitation instead of the valedictory. The class spoke Burke's Speech for Conciliation with America in perfect unison. When they concluded, the audience was sleepingly peacefully.

The Commencement Dance was a glorious affair, after which the members rode to Indianapolis in a special train chartered for the occasion, and enjoyed a munificent (?) banquet, which they paid for with the proceeds from the Caldron. As a parting gift, the class gave the school $365,942.81, the balance in the treasury. With this money a new school building, which the school board had long since promised but never started, was erected.

Note—The author is not responsible for the events chronicled herein. Blame the editor of the Junior section.

THAT SECTION OF
THE BOOK TELLING
OF THE SENIORS

DEDICATION

To a teacher who has been more than a teacher to us, to a fellow among the fellows, to him who has helped us step by step over the four year path of High School life, to him who encouraged us, who sympathized with us in our defeats and rejoiced with us in our triumphs, to him who has no favorites, who is interested in us, every one, to Mr. Ward, champion of fair play, these, the Senior chronicles are affectionately dedicated by

THE CLASS OF 1914.

THE SENIOR DIRECTORY

ROBERTS	LIPSETT	WENTZ	GERBERDING
President	Vice-President	Secretary-Treasurer	Sergeant-At-Arms

MOTTO OF THE CLASS

"Live to Learn, and Learn to Live.

CLASS COLORS—BURNT ORANGE AND PURPLE.

WHAT THE CLASS YELLS

Kazella, Kazam, Kazimit,
This is the Class that's in it;
Roranora, Spearanatus,
Ziska Boom A-Comutatus;
Edza, Zamma, Zuzu, Zip,
Nineteen Fourteen—Let 'er Rip.

THE FACULTY ADVISORS OF THE CLASS

MISS MAY MR. WARD

THE SOCIAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE CLASS

GLADYS GLENN CLEO GOFF MARJORIE MAHURIN
PAULINE SAYLOR

IN CHARGE OF THE CLASS'S CALDRON

PETER EDSON .....Editor WELKER WENTZ .....Business Manager
MARJORIE MAHURIN . .Assistant Editor BOYD LIPSETT .....Assistant Manager

By DOROTHY DETZER
(Historian to the Class of 1914.)

ON the morning of September 8, 1911, Room 1, the Freshman assembly hall, was filled to the doors with excited and expectant youngsters. Two weeks later the class was organized and under the leadership of Boyd Lipsett as president, a new class was formed. The Freshman year passed uneventfully; merely serving as a period of adjustment to work, and as a time in which acquaintances were made and friendships formed.

After the nineteen-fourteens became Sophomores, good fortune began to smile on this deserving class. The particular star of Destiny became visible on the horizon after the first foot ball practice, when "Whitey" Gerberding "got into the game."

The Sophomore year came to a brilliant close since it left the nineteen-fourteens not only rich in the possession of a great athlete, but financially the wealthiest class in the history of the school. The accumulation of this wealth was due to the clever management and foresight of the Sophomore Dance Committee, which had charge of the first social function of the class.

The glory of winning the baseball championship in the Spring was received by the class with its usual becoming modesty.

When the nineteen-fourteens became Juniors they gained the reputation of being the most alive, the most active, the most independent, the most gay, and the most original of any class that had yet enrolled in the annals of the school. Just to take the glare from so much brilliancy was also the insistant calumny that the nineteen-fourteens carried the banner of stupidity in Physics. Let the Physics slander pass. Conspicuous among the elements of success were the characteristics of certain well known class leaders:—

"Whitey" Gerberding, the school hero who helped make high school athletics a clean sport and a vital part of the school life; "Wink" Wentz, who held up the financial end of the class; and "Pete" Edson who, without being a class officer was yet its acknowledged head and leader, and whose judgment and influence covered such versatile topics as sports, morals, scholarship and girls. And at the close of the Junior year he was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of the Caldron by an enthusiastic class, whose expectations have been more than fulfilled.

When the nineteen-fourteens reached the Senior year they helped inaugurate the Social Council, perhaps the finest feature the high school has ever had. But this innovation would have been short-lived had it not been for the rare judgment and unusual personality of the class president, Glenn Roberts, who with Prof. Ward held together the newly organized Social Council.

The Senior play was a great success financially, artistically, and dramatically and was considered so even by the modest Seniors themselves. In athletics they have been unusually prominent—both the boys' and the girls' teams being well represented by 1914 athletes, and since the honor roll is one of the longest in the histroy of the school, the Senior class may well feel proud of its scholastic credits.

And now as the Seniors have matured in mind and have grown both in stature and wisdom they have learned not only certain laws of science and certain rules of language, but have had to put in practice that great law of give and take which has helped to develop loyalty and class spirit.

SENIOR BABIES—GUESS WHO

Seniors to the School

JESSE PETERS
(Class Poet.)

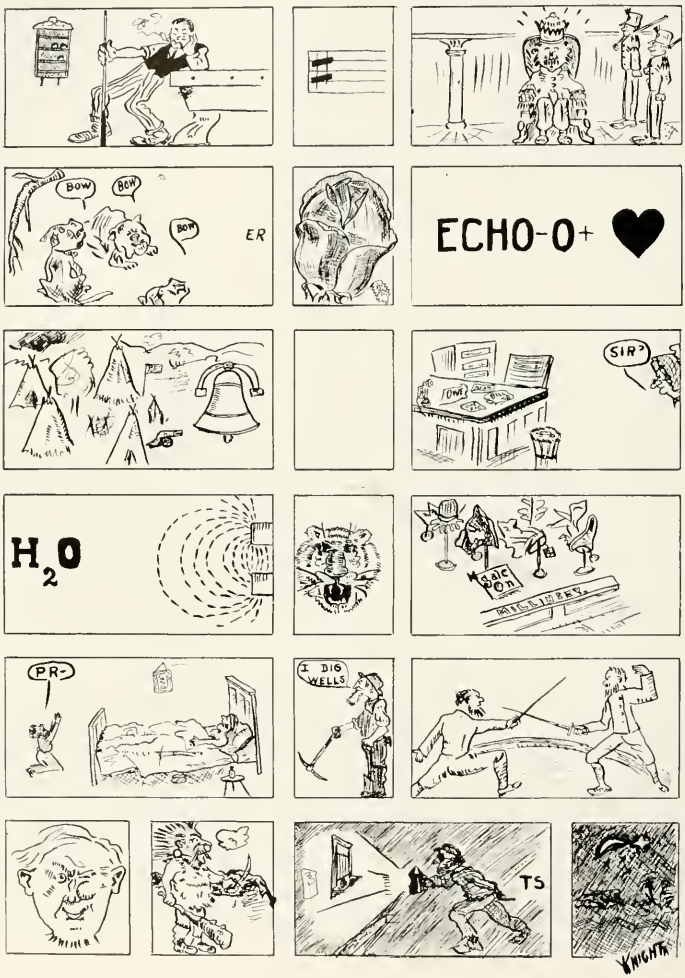
For four long years, we've walked with thee
Through sadness and through jollity.
In snow and sunshine, sleet and showers
We've been with thee in waking hours.
Though in a sentimental mood,
We can't express our gratitude
For this liberal education
With which we are to help the nation.
Now, dear old school, our paths diverge,
We hear our school days' funeral dirge.
'Twas yesterday we heard thy bell;—
Tomorrow we shall hear thy knell.
Faint and dim thy call doth grow
The world calls now; and we must go.
We are loath to leave thy peaceful life,
To meet the world-old toil and strife
Which first greets man, when life's begun
And stays with him 'til the race's run.
Help us, dear school, to be strong and brave
When tossed upon life's troubled waves,
When naught remains but fear and dread
Let us think of thee and be comforted.
Dear old school, our hearts do break,
Thou'rt swept aside, and in thy wake
The world doth stare us in the face
In which we try to win a place.
Whom, dear old school, wilt thou commend
When this battle's at an end?
We are scattered at thy very door
Perhaps some few will meet no more,
Some in fields of pastoral work,
Some will go in stores and clerk,

Some will wear the wedding band,
Some will live in foreign land,
And some will live upon the seas
But all shall hold they memories
Locked in the inmost chamber of our hearts
To cherish 'til with life we part.
Too great for words, our sorrow is to tell
We can but say farewell, farewell.

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THESE FACES

BEFORE?

HIDDEN SENIORS.



WHO ?
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COM
KNIGHT

WILL OF CLASS OF 1914

Know all Men, That we, class of 1914, F. W. H. S., of the city of Fort Wayne, in the county of Allen, in the state of Indiana, still maintaining our high record of excellence and our right minds and memories, do make this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and bequests made by us. To-wit:—

We give, devise and bequeath, to our devout Juniors, room eighteen,—together with intimate friendship with "Louie," sole governor of said room. To the Junior boys we give exclusive right to the machine shop. We also give the Juniors intimate friendship with Miss Kolb, and Messers McMillen and Werremeyer.

We give, devise and bequeath, to the Sophomore class, Charles Wild's studiousness to be evenly distributed among the members of said class.

To the Freshman class we give, devise and bequeath REAL school spirit, spirit not demonstrated by rowdyism on the street and elsewhere, but by a unanimous willingness to work for the benefit of the class and school.

To the Junior class, we give the chemistry labratory which is to be converted into and called "Spooner's Corner." After all claims and just debts are paid, we give ——— dollars (if such sum remains) of our estate for converting the hall, between the main hall and the chemistry labratory, into a lover's lane.

PERSONAL BEQUEST—

We give, devise and bequeath, to Morton Williams, Glenn Roberts's quiet disposition and manner of demonstrating school spirit.

To the president of the Glee Club, we give the exclusive right and privilege of strolling down the hall locked arm with his best girl.

To the girls who are to take part in the next Senior play, we give the ability of Misses Saylor, Blondoit, Detzer and Mahurin. To the boys who are to take part in said play, we give the ability of Messrs. Lipsett, Jackson, Warren and Stevens.

To Shambaugh we give Pete Edson's journalistic ability, that the Caldron may retain the excellent record that has been made this year.

To the rest of the staff we give the ability of their predecessors to aid in keeping record of said Caldron.

All the rest and residue of our estate, real, personal or mixed, wheresoever it may be found and of whatsoever it may consist, we give and devise unto the Sophomore and Freshman classes. Said residue to be equally divided between the members of two said classes.

In Witness Whereof, We, the class of 1914, have hereunto set our hand and seal, this nineteenth day of June in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and fourteen.

Per JESSE PETERS.

A DIARY

By NICKODEMUS
(The Prophet.)

Monday, April 13, 1925—I arrived in New York today on board the steamship "Delphi," commanded by Capt. R. Keim, of the Pool Steamship Line. Through the kindness of Customs Inspector Stolte I was able to bring in with me several articles which I had obtained in my long sojourn in Europe. Among these were an original painting by the famous London artist, Helen Fair of the distinguished pianiste Margaret Colmey, and some samples of a new mineral which had been discovered by the German chemist, R. Reinewald.

Tuesday, April 14—I registered in the new Doswell Hotel, which was planned by Architect C. Howard and built by the Mensch-Keil Construction Co. To my surprise I discovered that the clerk was none other than my old friend, W. E. Roberts. As soon as I entered I was surrounded by a swarm of bellboys, among whom I recognized Paul King.

At noon I was served with a wonderful meal which had been prepared by the world-famed cooks, Helen Young and Lucile Ault. Among the waitresses I recognized Anna McBratney, Della Crouse, Marie Weinbreunner, and Hattie Greider.

In the evening, as I strolled down Broadway, I passed the Tinkham Flower Shop; the Droege Tailoring Establishment; the Kaufman-Landeman Millinery Co., and the Graeter-Lahmeyer Shoe Store.

Wednesday, April 15—I purchased a ticket this morning from Ticket Agent Sheyer, at the Grand Central Depot, and left little old New York for Philadelphia, where I arrived at eleven o'clock. As I walked down the street, I was attracted by a huge sign, which announced the annual clearance sale of the Wild-Salon Clothing Co. I entered the store and found my old friend "Charlie" doing a fine business. However, he found time to talk to me, and told me about a number of the class.

Grace Branstrator and Vivian Chapman had gone as missionaries to China and were making a great number of converts. "Whitie" Gerberding

.GERBERDING.

R. HARTZLER

P. EDSON.

V. KNIGHT.

was coaching a University football team; M. Pohlmeyer was a great success as a Ford auto salesman; Dick Hartzler was posing as an absolutely painless dentist, while Rokie Prill, Pearl Rehorst, and Anna Pelzweig were winning votes for women by their commanding eloquence. Irene Fair, Gertrude Gross, Sabina Waterfield, and Lonise Breuer had entered the matrimonial field, the latter having married a certain New York tailor.

In the evening I found diversion at the Ehrman Moving Picture Theatre, which was featuring a scenario written by Miss Margery Rohan. Jesse Peters was taking tickets at the door, and Melba Plumadore was playing the piano. Among the "movie" players I recognized Nora Hunt, Esther Kover, Marie Gerke, and Irma Comparet.

Monday, April 20—I arrived in Baltimore, Md., this morning. Soon after my arrival I purchased a copy of the Baltimore Gazette, the editor of which was Pete Edson. Von Knight was the cartoonist and Katherine McCurdy the society editress, with Elma Dixon, Ethel Laurents, and Helen Thompson as her assistants. Al Tremper was the sporting editor, and Mavis Whyte, Elva Weller, and Blanche Bauer were reporters. Among the news items which were of interest to me were the following:

Cincinnati, Ohio—The Zent Publishing Co. announces the publication of a new book entitled the "Boy Scouts of America," written by James Hardendorf and illustrated by John Slater.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—P. S. Welty and R. O. Virts are said to have made a fortune by compiling and selling outside reading note-books to high school students. Their co-workers are the Misses Dorothy Sander, Edna Teagarden, and Helen Oren, who have always had a liking for this kind of work.

Santa Fe, New Mexico—Miss Jennie Bowser, noted philanthropist, has founded a school for the education of the ignorant people of New Mexico. Among the teachers are Mabel Bates, Hattie Flaig, Alda Sharp, and Irene Jones.

Peoria, Ill.—Miss Avis Meigs has been elected the first woman mayor of Peoria. She has chosen as city council-women the Misses Beierlein, Eckhardt, Lepper and Grosjean.

Wednesday, April 22—Last night I witnessed a presentation of Beulah Starkel's latest drama, entitled "The Decree of Fate," at the Koehn Opera House. The leading members of the company were the Misses Saylor, Mahurin, Blondoit, and Detzer, and Messrs. Lipsett, Stevens, Jackson, and Warren. The company was under the management of W. W. Wentz, and Francis Haberly was the property man.

A. TREMPER.

Friday, April 24—I packed my grip and shook the dust of Baltimore from my feet.

Saturday, April 25—I arrived in Washington in the morning. In the afternoon I attended a session of the House of Representatives. A heated debate was in progress on a bill to increase the wage scale for working women. Hildred Van Horn, President of the American Working Women's Union, appeared before the committee to demand the passage of the bill. Congressman G. Strathern violently opposed the measure, and representatives of the Pickard-Strobel Tailoring Establishment of New York were lobbying to defeat the bill.

SAYLOR, MAHURIN, BLONDOIT AND DETZER.

Monday, April 26—Secretary of Agriculture Wellman yesterday announced that H. Tyger, a scientific farmer of Indiana, had succeeded in raising a new plant, which he calls the "hash plant," produced by grafting seventeen different kinds of vegetables.

Wednesday, April 28—Senator J. C. White has succeeded in having confirmed the nomination of Georgia Bauer as Commissioner of Education.

Monday, May 5—Nearing home at last. As I passed through the village of Huntertown last night, I heard a great commotion outside the train, and on inquiring the cause, learned that there had been an election, and that Walter Z. Rundles had been elected mayor over Paul Parker. "Fuzzie" had gained a great many votes through the help of his wife, formerly Ruth Hieber, and Miss Gladys Pratt, who was to be appointed police matron.

W. WENTZ.

Tuesday, May 6—Back in old Fort Wayne. I was glad to see the old school still in existence, although there had been a number of changes. On the lawn before the school stood a large birch tree, which we had planted on Arbor Day years before. On inquiring for the principal, I found that he was

G. STRATHERN.

H TYGER

G. ROBERTS.

L. WILLIAMS.

H.STOUDER.

none other than my old friend "Liz" Roberts, now Prof. C. G. Roberts, A. B., Ph. D. "Liz" had given up baseball at the urgent request of a certain member of the class whose initials correspond to his first two initials. But he and his wife were still great fans. I found that some of the teachers of my school days had departed, giving the younger generation a chance. C. Cutshall, mathematical wizzard, was holding down the job in room 19, and doing traffic duty in the halls between periods. Gladys Glenn had succeeded to Mr. McMillen's job, while Ruth Logue was keeping order in the Chemistry Labratory, and incidentally teaching a little chemistry on the side. Gertrude Zucker was instructor in German, while Lydia Honeck laboriously carried the wearied Sophomores through Caesar's campaigns in Gaul. Doris Parnin had taken Miss Kolb's position, and I was certainly glad to learn that she had eliminated outside readings from the worries of the sadly over-worked students. "Liz" told me about a great many others in the class.

LaVerne Williams had accumulated a large fortune, but had foolishly spent it all in founding asylums for cats and dogs.

Victor Phares, Carlisle Duell, Arthur Koons and Jesse Rose had decided to stick to farming and were rapidly reducing the high cost of living.

Geraldine Bulson and Editha Duemling had followed in the footsteps of their fathers, and had become famous physicians.

Elizabeth York had decided to use her continuous flow of words to advantage, and so had taken to the lecture platform, while Marian DeVilbiss was a teacher of Esperanto.

Jay Havice had gone out west to become a cowboy, but had changed his mind and had become prosperous on a chicken farm near Denver.

Vivien Withers was secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., and Gladys Lathouse was chief librarian.

Helen Trisch had become a noted singer, and with Thelma Campbell as her accompanist, was making a tour of the world.

Herbert Stouder was a famous engineer and had completed the work on the Toledo, Fort Wayne and Chicago barge canal.

THE CATALOGUE OF SENIORS

And now we come to the pictures of the Seniors, all dressed up in their Sunday-best, arranged in alphabetical order, surrounded by a very artistic panel—at least the art teachers said it was artistic—and looking very much like they did when they had their pictures taken over in F. Schantz's "Stewchio." They number slightly over ten dozen, and thus compose the largest class that has ever graduated from the school.

Despite Br'er Carter's statement to the effect that the class is the dummest class that ever was, the class managed to dig up a larger percentage of honor students than any class since the war times. In addition to this, the class has a Liz Roberts, a Wink Wentz and a Whitey Gerberding—which no other class was ever able to boast of.

So look 'em over, and think what you please about their virtues, both good and bad, 'cause it's a tough gang and don't care what you say about it.

Lucile Ault.

Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn,
Her modest looks some cottage might adorn.

Mable Carrie Bates.

Mathematics Club.

So did she travel over Life's common way
That she spread joy and sunshine like a day in May.

Blanche Margaret Bauer.

Mathematics Club; Commencement Dance Committee; Chairman of Flower Committee; Class Basket Ball Team.

As merry as the day is long.

Georgia Bauer. "Georgie."

Too wise to err, too good to be unkind.

Martha Marie Beierlein.

Mathematics Club; Honor Student.

A quiet maid,—
Content to let Life run its diurnal course.

Clara Kanne Blondoit. "Clarie." or "Blondy"

Senior Play; Caldron Staff; Play Committee; Senior Party Committee; Committee on Mottoes; Stationery Committee; Junior Picnic Committee; Class Basket Ball Team.

A lassie mixed of such fine elements,
That were all virtue and beauty dead
She'd make them newly, being what she is.

Jennie Laurinda Bowser.

Junior Picnic Committee; Secretary of Mathematics Club.

Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen
Here's to the widow of fifty
Here's to the flaunting, extravagant queen
And here's to the housewife that's thrifty.
Let the toast pass;
Drink to the lass;
I'll warrant she'll prove an excuse for a glass.

Grace Kimmel Branstrator.

Mathematics Club.

She prizes not such trifles
That are precious to the giddy.

Louise Henrietta Breuer.

She hath a mein to match this:—
Her outward beauty.

Geraldine Elizabeth Bulson.

Age cannot wither her, nor custom
stale her infinite variety.

Thelma Evora Campbell.

In truth, together ye do seem
Like something fashioned in a
dream.

Vivien Ceicle Chapman.

Such a face and such a mein
To be loved needs only to be seen.

Felix George Cohen.

Being amongst us but so short a time,
We dare not say too much about him.
Yet,—because he is amongst us,
We cannot help but think, "He is all right."

Irma Comparet.

She is a form of life and light
That seen,—becomes a part of sight.

Della Irma Crouse.

A fair maid,—fresh glittering with graces of both mind and mein.

Chester Sherman Cutshall. **"Chet."**

Glee Club; Mathematics Club; Honor Student.

"So wise so young," they say,
"Can never live long."

Dorothy D. Detzer. "Detz."

Class Historian; Caldron Staff; Senior Play; Bacalaureate Committee; Committee on Mottoes; Stationery Committee; Class Basket Ball Team; School Basket Ball Team.

Let every man enjoy his whim,
What is he to me, or I to him.

Marian DeVilbiss.

Mathematics Club.

O how this spring of vivacity resembleth
The uncertain glory of an April day.

Frances Elma Dixon. "Dixie."

Flower Committee; Caldron Staff.

Genteel in personage,
Conduct and equipage,
Noble by heritage,
Generous and free.

Howard Rusher Doswell.

Mathematics Club.

I profess not talking;—only this,
Let each man do his best.

Paul Droege. "Dreg."

Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club; Class Baseball Team; Mathematics Club; Senior Party Committee; Bowling Team.

I am the "pink" of courtesy.

William Carlisle Duell.

Mathematics Club.

Your face is as a book, where men may read strange matters.

Editha Matilda Duemling. "Edith."

A sweet, heart-lifting cheerfulness seemed ever on her steps to wait.

Dorthea Eckhardt.

Mathematics Club; Salutatorian of June Section of Class.

Strong to consume small troubles; to commend
Great thoughts, grave thoughts, thoughts lasting to the end.

Peter Edson. "Pete."

Editor-in-Chief of Caldron; Play Committee; Publicity Manager of Senior Play; Varsity Basket Ball Team; Capt. Class Basket Ball Team; Class Football Team; Caldron Reporter in Junior Year; Junior Dance Committee; Stationery Committee; Committee on Mottoes; Sophomore Dance Committee; Vice President of Class in Freshman and Sophomore Years; Mathematics Club.

'Twill take a mighty man to fill his place.

William Joseph Ehrman. "Bill."

Caldron Staff; Mathematics Club; Senior Bowling Team.

He never yearns for a respite,
But he'd work right on, and never quit.

Helen Faye Fair.

Caldron Staff.

E'en lovely Venus would be jealous of thy charm.

Nancy Irene Fair.

Earth has not anything to show more fair.

Hattie Flaig.

Her looks do argue her replete with modesty.

Fred Edward Gerberding. "**Whitie.**"

Capt. of Varsity Basket Ball Team; Varsity Baseball Team; Capt. of Class Football Team; Basket Ball and Baseball Teams; Caldron Staff; Junior Picnic Committee; Commencement Dance Committee; Sergeant-at-Arms of Class; Mathematics Club.

"The Spirit That Built Up Athletics In the Fort Wayne High School."

Marie Pauline Gerke.

In simplicity is beauty truly found.

Gladys Glenn.

Valedictorian of Class; Social Council; Play Committee; Caldron Staff; Caldron Reporter in Junior Year; Flower Committee; Stationery Committee; Committte on Mottoes.

Strength and honor are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come.

She opened her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

"A health to you,
And wealth to you,
And the best that life can give to you,
May Fortune still be kind to you,
And Happiness be true to you,
And Life be long and good to you,
Is the toast of all your friends to you."

Cleo Ora Goff.

Social Council; Photograph Committee

'Tis beauty truly bent, whose red and white
Nature's own sweet and cunning hand laid on.

Russel Martin Graeter. "Brownie."

Mathematics Club.

A sensible,—well-bred man.

Hattie Belle Greider.

A lovlier flower on earth was never sown.

Velma Ruth Grosjean.

Mathematics Club.

O'er her warm cheek and rising bosom, move
The bloom of young desire and purple light of love.

Gertrude Irma Gross. **"Gert."**

Flower Committee; Committee on Mottoes; Class Basket Ball Team; Stationery Committee.

Her Angel's face.
As the great eye of heaven, shined bright
And made a sunshine in the shady place.

Francis Stimson Haberly. **"Barley."**

Class Football Team; Play Committee; Caldron Staff; Property Man of Senior Play; Mathematics Club.

He hath never fed on the dainties that are bred in a book;
But with his brush, he'll paint his way to fame.

James Riley Hardendorf. **"Jim."**

Mathematics Club.

And then the lover,
Sighing like a furnace, with a woeful ballad,
Made to his mistress's eyebrows.

Richard Mungen Hartzler. **"Dick" or "Pinkie."**

Mathematics Club; Caldron Staff; Class Football Team; Class Baseball Team; Senior Bowling Team.

A gentleman in every sense of the word.

Jay Frederick Havice. "Cabby."

I am not in the roll of common men.

Ruth Pauline Hieber.

A winsome lass with winning ways.

Lydia Emma Honeck.

Mathematics Club.

Her air, her manner doth argue with a woman perfected.

Claude Strathford Howard.

Mathematics Club.

Upon his brow, so all may understand
Nature has written gentleman.

Nora Isabelle Hunt.

Her modesty is a candle to her merit.

Samuel Dillon Jackson. "Sam."

Senior Play; Commencement Dance Committee; Oratorical Contest

When he speaks,
The air, a chartered libertine, is still.

Julia Irene Jones.

Mathematics Club.

Though seeming lost to sound,
In memory dear, thou always do remain.

Ruth Mary Kaufman.

Mathematics Club.

She was ever known to say
The proper thing in the proper way.

Luther Frederick Keil. "Keil."

Mathematics Club.

Type of the wise who soar, but never roam.

Raymond Daniel Keim. "Keim."

'Varsity Basket Ball Team in Sophomore and Junior Years; Class Basket Ball in Junior Year.

What is impossible can't be,
And never comes to pass.

Paul Simpson King. "Cicero."

I have neither wit nor words,
I only speak right on.

Herbert Von Knight. "Von."

Caldron Staff.

Whether the charmer sinner it, or saint it,
If folly grow romantic, I must paint it.

Hilda Catherine Koehn.

In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her.

Arthur Karl Koons. "Doc."

A lad whose life is one perpetual grin.

Esther Helene Kover.

As sweet and musical, as bright as Apollo's lute.

John Fred Lahmeyer. "Lahmeyer."

Mathematics Club.

He was the noblest Roman of them all.

Gladys Evalene Lathouse.

As young and fair as aught of mortal birth.

Faye Leora Laudeman.

Slight of stature, of gentle mein,
A lovlier maid has ne'er been seen.

Ethel Winona Laurents. **"Suff."**

Mathematics Club.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace.

Vera Caroline Lepper.

By my troth, a maiden fair.

Edgar Boyd Lipsett. "Lip."

Class Vice President; Asst. Business Manager of Caldron; Social Council; Senior Play Committee; Senior Play; Engraving Committee; Mathematics Club; President of Class in Freshman Year; Sophomore Dance Committees; Junior Picnic Committee.

Long shall we seek his likeness—long in vain,
And turn to all of him which may remain,
Sighing that Nature form'd but one such man.

Mary Ruth Logue. "Ruth."

Engraving Committee; Senior Party Committee; Mathematics Club.

Like a thrifty goddess, she determines
Herself the glory of a creditor—
Both thanks and use.

Marjorie Alice Mahurin. "Marj."

Valedictorian of June Section of Class; Asst. Editor of Caldron; Social Council; Chairman of Senior Play Committee; Senior Play; Junior Dance Committee; Junior Picnic Committee; Committee on Mottoes; Basket Ball Team; Sophomore Dance Committee.

I will not be slack to play my part in Fortune's pageant.

Anna Mae McBratney. "May."

Mathematics Club.

If all the joys of life should die,
She'd smile e'er she would heave a sigh.

Katherine McCurdy. "Kat."

Caldron Staff; Secretary and Treasurer of Class in Freshman and Sophomore Years; Sophomore Dance Committee; Junior Dance Committee; Class Basket Ball Team.

She is beautiful—and therefore to be woo'd.

Avis Freeman Meigs.

A Phantom of delight.

Oscar Le Roy Mensch. "Mensch."

Mathematics Club; Class Football Team.

A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

Marguerite Marie Myers.

Officious, innocent, sincere,
Of every friendless name, the friend.

Helen Ruth Oren.

Arouse thyself from pensive mood
Why sittest thou in quietude?

Doris Parnin.

She's fashioned so slenderly,
young, and so fair.

Paul Marion Parker. "Parker."

Mathematics Club.

Whose armor is his honest thought,
And simple truth his utmost skill.

Anna Helen Pelzweig.

A maiden whose lovely face.
Is gemmed with mingling sheen of
fairy trace.

Jesse Jerome Peters.

Class Poet.

In all thy humors, whether grave or mellow,
Thou 'rt such a touchy, testy, pleasant, fellow,
Hast so much wit and mirth about thee
There is no living with thee, or without thee.
("Jesse Peters is a poet
By his verses you will know it.")

Victor Phares. **"Vic."**

Mathematics Club.

How poor are they that have not patience.

Melba Manette Plumadore.

Junior Picnic Committee.

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,—
An excellent thing in woman.

Martin William Pohlmeyer. **"Moxie."**

Senior Bowling Team.

No sinner, nor no saint, perhaps,
But—well, the very best of chaps.

James Lloyd Pool.

His nature is too noble for the world.

Gladys Louise Pratt.

There's a language in her eyes.

Rokie Leona Prill.

Beauty, manners, freedom, power
Hath Nature given as thy dower.

Robert A. Reed "Nick."

Honor Student; Class Prophet; Baccalaureate Committee; 'Varsity Basket Ball Team; Capt. Class Baseball Team; 'Varsity Baseball Team; Football Team.

Rich in saving common-sense
And as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime.

Pearl Ruth Rehorst.

Handsome, winsome, gamesome,—
and then some.

Raymond Rheinewald. "**Reiny.**"

Mathematics Club; Class Football Team.

"I value science; none can prize it more."

Charles Glenn Roberts. "**Liz.**"

Senior Class President; Mathematics Club; Class Vice President in Junior Year; Captain 'Varsity Baseball Team; Class Baseball Team; Glee Club; Junior Dance Committee; Junior Picnic Committee; All Senior Committees; Play Committee; Asst. Business Mgr. Senior Play.

His life is gentle, and the elements are so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up and say, "This is a man."

Wendell Essig Roberts. "**Wen.**"

President of Glee Club; Treasurer of Mathematics Club; Class Baseball and Football Teams.

Daily he hath a beauty in his life.

Margery Eulalie Rohan. "Marg."

Senior Play Committee; Commencement Dance Committee; Flower Committee; Engraving Committee; Senior Party Committee.

A cherry lip, a bonny eye, a passing, pleasing tongue.

Jesse Leonard Rose.

He shakes his ambrosial curls, and gives the nod,—
The stamp of fate, the sanction of the gods.

Walter Zell Rundles. "Fuzzy."

'Varsity and Class Baseball Teams; Mathematics Club.

Warm in the glorious interest he pursues,
And, in one word, a good man and a true.

Nathan Salon. "Nate."

Mathematics Club.

Thou might'st call him
A goodly person.

Dorthea Saunder.

There's a holy pleasure in thine eyes.

Mary Pauline Saylor. **"Paulie."**

Social Council; Caldron Staff; Senior, Junior and Sophomore Dance Committees; Commencement Dance Committee; Caldron Reporter in Freshman and Sophomore Years; Basket Ball Team; Senior Play Committee; Senior Play; Junior Picnic Committee.

Her valiant courage and undaunted spirit
Is more than in woman commonly is seen.

Alda Avilla Sharp.

A maiden never bold.

Roger Sheyer. **"Rawgo."**

His heart's his mouth;
What his breast forges, that his tongue must vent.

John Herbert Slater. **"Johnny."**

Mathematics Club.

A plain blunt man that loves his friends.

Beulah May Starkel.

Ever silent and demure,—content to leave her thoughts unspoken.

Arthur Chapman Stephens. **"Art" or "Steve."**

President of Mathematics Club; Caldron Staff; Vice President of Glee Club; Senior Play; Class Baseball Team.

A combination and a form indeed,
Where every god did seem to set his seal,
To give the world assurance of a man.

William Henry Stolte. **"Bill."**

Mathematics Club; Class Baseball Team.

He spreads his welcome where he goes.

Herbert Albia Stouder. **"Stouder."**
Who deserves well, needs not another's praise.

N. Grant Strathern. **"Cockie."**
Class Football Team; Cheer Leader; Mathematics Club.
"Let me have audience for a word or two!"

Rosella Alma Strobel. **"Lollie."**
Her beauty hangs upon the cheek of night as a rich jewel in an Ethiope's ear.

Edna Belle Teagarden. **"Betty."**
Commencement Dance Committee.
When you dance, I wish you might ever do nothing else but that.

Helen Josephine Thompson.
Mathematics Club.
Like a leaflet in a breeze,
Never resting or at ease,
When e'er she hears the music sound,
She's ready for another round.

Ralph Herbert Tinkham. "Tinkham."
Mathematics Club.
Cutest li'l' feller, everybody knows.

Allan J. Tremper. "Tremp."
Caldron Staff; Class Baseball Team.
Kind, like a man was he; like a man, too, would have his way.

Helen Lorene Trisch.
Mathematics Club.
And she that was not only passing fair
But was withal discreet and debonair,
Resolved the passive doctrine to fulfil.

Howard Morton Tyger. "Tige."

Mathematics Club; Commencement Dance Committee.

Where is any author in the world
Teaches such beauty as a woman's eye.

Grace Hildred Van Horn.

Mathematics Club.

A face with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles by human kindness bred.

Ralph Oak Virts. "Deacon" or "Virts."

Take him for all in all—he was a man
We shall not see his like again.

Paul Wilbur Warren. "Warnie."

Senior Play; Caldron Staff; Engraving Committee; All Committees in Junior Year; President of Class in Junior Year; Mathematics Club.

And what is knowledge, but a gleam
A little light, a puny spark,
A phantasy, a ghost, a dream,
Which only glimmers in the dark.

Sabina Waterfield.

Mathematics Club.

A lovely maid that is content with
Nature's own sweet ornament.

Marie Weinbreunner.

Her air, her manners, all who saw admired,
Courteous, though coy, gentle, though retired,
The joy of youth and health her eyes display'd
And ease of heart her every look conveyed.

Elva May Weller.

She stands high in the hearts of those that know her.

Jacob Walter Lewis Wellman. "Jake."

'Varsity Basket Ball Team; Class Football Team.

Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And therefore let's be merry.

Paul Silas Welty. "Cy."

Committee on Mottoes; Glee Club.

A man upright,
Whose heart is free
From all dishonest deeds.

Welker Wallace Wentz. "Wink."

Honor Student; Secretary and Treasurer of Class in Junior and Senior Years; Business Manager of Caldron; Play Committee; Business Manager of Senior Play; Senior Party Committee; Junior Picnic Committee; Junior Dance Committee; Engraving Committee; Stationery Committee; Committee on Mottoes; Social Council; Mathematics Club.

An honest man he is, and hates the slime that sticks on filthy deeds.

James Cecilius White "Jim."

Prosperity conceals his brightest ray.

Mavis Muriel Whyte.

Mathematics Club; Bacalaureate Committee.

A beautiful and happy girl,
With step as light as summer air.

Charles Wild. "Charlie."

Honor Student.

A man who is abstract of all faults that most men follow.

Rose Laverne Williams.

Mathematics Club.

The lustre in your eye, and the heaven in your cheek pleads your fair usage.

Vivian Hatton Withers.

Delicate, and faultless as a dream.

Elizabeth Charlotte York. "Betty."

Mathematics Club.

Though wit may flash from fluent eyes,
And mirth distract the breast,
I boast not having much of these,
But at least I do my best.

Helen Irene Young.

Mathematics Club.

Harmony with every grace,
Plays in the fair proportions of her face.

Mary Elizabeth Zent.

Honor Student; Caldron Staff; Senior Party Committee; Mathematics Club.

She walks in beauty like the night,
Of cloudless climes, and starry skies,
And all that's best of dark and bright,
Meet in her aspect and her eyes.

Gertrude Marie Zucker. **"Gert."**

Honor Student.

And she more sweet than any bird on bough,
Would oftentimes amongst us bear a part.

Margaret Colmy.

Louise Pickard.

Walter Edward Kruse.

Better late than never—

ORGANIZATIONS
Fair
1914

A SKETCH OF THE CALDRON.

By BESSIE KEERAN
(Society Editress of the First Caldron Staff.)

In the Spring of 1903—sounds like a war chronicle, doesn't it?—a research department was established by the class of '04. The first work was done by a committee of five during the following summer. Although the original report of this committee is no longer extant, the fruits of their labors remain to this day. The work of this little group of pioneers is a monument to their initiative and energy, if not their genius.

This committee of five made a survey of the journlistic efforts of high schools in Indiana and neighboring states. In the cousre of the investigation an interesting collection of specimens was made, which easily outclassed all present-day popular fiction magazines in their general lack of profundity.

The immediate result of the invesigation was the committee's deduction that some kind of a publication was within the scope of a class posssesed of all the latent ability believed to exist in the class of '04. This remarkable conclusion was followed by immediate action. Plans were made for the publiction of a school paper to appear each month of the following school year and to be in charge of the Senior class. The carefully prepared report was submitted to the class at the first meeting in the fall. The report embodied a slate of suggested staff workers for the projected paper, which slate was accepted without any evident dissatisfaction. I doubt if a well-oiled machine ever "pulled-off" a bolder coup. Every member of the committee had a promment place on the staff, selected according to his peculiar brand of genius. Thus do our future statesmen receive their training in the Kindergarten of politics.

The paper was founded on September the 15th, 1903, and after all the troublesome details were neatly arranged, the question of a suitable name came up. Anything suggestive of a scrap-heap seemed appropriate. There were the "Debris," numerous "Echoes," et cetera.

A quotation from Macbeth was finally the source of the now well-known title—

> "Double, double, toil and trouble,
> Fire burn and Caldron bubble."

It also suggested possibilities for a cover design. No other publication at that time had used the name "Caldron," so "The Caldron" it became. Its first cover design was a charming blonde witch—the illustrator was partial to the James Montgomery Flagg type—stirring a delectable brew made up of tennis rackets, footballs, Aurentz' chocolates, corsage bouquets, sweaters and dance programs, all arranged with a delightful disregard for perspective. What the design lacked in unity and simplicity, it made up for in variety.

The first staff is now scattered all over this broad land. The class prophetess in her wildest flights could not have planned more surprisingly than Fate has for these people. Of the two illustrators, one is now designer for an Art Glass firm in Denver; the other is a capable home-maker in Spring-

field, Illinois. The Exchange editress is a teacher of English in a New York City high school, while the Sporting editor is a successful New York business man. The Business Manager is in the piano business in Chicago while his assistant is an electrical engineer in a western state. Of the Associate editors one is in the Vocational Guidance Bureau in New York City; another is a Paris correspondent for the Boston Transcript and author of a recent book on dramatic criticism, while the other is on the staff of the leading Philanthropic and Economic publication. One of the society editresses is a teacher of mechanical drawing in a high school in Illinois. Of the twelve members only two are left in our midst—one a promising physician and the other a humble school teacher.

* * *

From this time the Caldron has grown until it now assumes the proportions and characteristics so familiar to the student body. This year's staff has greatly increased the standard of the paper over that of last year, but the staff still feels sure that if it were possible to do it all over again, a still better job would result. The greatest difficulties that the staff encountered were the trouble of securing a good yet varied assortment of stories, and the small circulation, although the circulation this year was larger by half a hundred than it has ever been before.

The future of the Caldron depends entirely upon the policies that the editors of the next few years may adopt, but it would nevertheless be safe to say that within the next few years the magazine will become a weekly publication instead of a monthly magazine.

THE DISCUSSION LEAGUE.

FOR a long while the boosters of the Debating Society struggled with the indifference and lack of interest which was manifested by the students of the Fort Wayne High School. They did, after a series of meetings, the attendance of which diminished all too rapidly, actually organize the coveted society and a program was started. At this time, Professor Lackridge, of Indiana University, visited the school and it was announced that he wished to speak to the Senior English students in Room 22. Either to escape the oppression of Room 18 or on account of personalty of the speaker, there was a grand rush toward the realm of Mr. McMillen. The students actully displayed an interest in something else besides basket ball and tangoeing, for soon the room was packed,—all eager and really wide awake.

Mr. Lackridge's talk was about the State High School Discussion League of which he is an able champion; he encouraged the extended entries into the contest for, it seemed, he thought that most of his hearers were members of the Debating Society. I think three or four there were members. Here was an excellent chance for the Debaters to get a good work out and surely the state contest should have been enough to arouse the last spark of enthusiasm in the theretofore indifferent. When persons were called for for entries, behold! all had fled save two. Well, it was enough for a contest but just enough.

SOCIAL COUNCIL

THE FRESHMAN COUNCIL

JACKSON MORRIS

G. HADLEY W. SHORT

MISS WINGERT STOLTE

MR. CLARK O'ROURKE

PERTAINING TO THE SOCIAL COUNCIL.

By PROFESSOR L. C. WARD
(President of the Council.)

THE Social Council of the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School is the outcome of a feeling on the part of many teachers, parents and students that the dances and parties of our young people were failing to contribute anything of value to their social development. It seemed evident to many of us that some of our pupils were devoting far too much of their time and energy to their frolics to allow any reserve for school work; and on the other hand, that very many students were altogether debarred from any social enjoyment whatever. School society had come into the con-

THE SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

EDMONDS
WARFEL

L. PAUL
H. STREIDER

MISS PARKER
H. STEVENS

MR. KNIGHT
DETZER

trol of small cliques whose only idea of amusement is the dance; and the "High School Set" was fast acquiring an undesirable reputation among our livelier citizens. Chaperonage was largely a matter of chance, sometimes a mere pretence. On many occasions, indeed, the chaperons did their full duty; but far too seldom did such happy conditions prevail. For these reasons, and several others, the students of the high school, through their class organizations, were invited in June, 1913, by Principal C. T. Lane, to join in the formation of a Social Council which should act in an advisory capacity in all social matters pertaining to the school. The purpose and scope of the Council were explained as far as possible to the various classes; and, with scarcely any opposition, they acceded to the plan.

THE JUNIOR COUNCIL

ADELE WARNER HUNTING | MARIAN BASH PARKS | MR. THOMAS | DOROTHY KNIGHT HATTERSLEY (Sec'y of Council)

[MISS KOLB]

In September, 1913, the actual work of organization was begun. Each class selected, in open meeting, two faculty representatives. At the same time each class chose three students who with the three class officers form the student delegation in the Council.

At the first meeting of the year, October 23, 1913, a simple, flexible constitution was adopted. Mr. Ward was elected president, Mr. Robert Hattersley, secretary. At this time also was passed a resolution requiring from any High School organization planning a social affair, the following information: (1) Name of the organization; (2) time and place of proposed function; (3) approximate cost and method of raising funds; (4) names of chaperons who will certainly be present. This information is furnished at least a week before the party. Even so simple a requirement as this has produced wonderful results. No affair under the approval of the Council has been without chaperons. No lottery or other unlawful device has been used to raise money. The check-room "graft" has been abolished; and the cost of entertainments has been materially reduced. But however desirable these results may be, the

THE SENIOR COUNCIL

ROBERTS — M. MAHURIN — MISS MAY — MR. WARD (Pres.)
WENTZ — P. SAYLOR (June Section) — G. GLENN (Feb. Section) — MISS GOFF — LIPSETT

members of the Council feel that its most important action of the year was the passage of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Social Council disclaims any responsibility for the conduct of any high school student or any other person at any dance or party not held in the high school building; and also that the Council refuses to accept any duties of chaperonage or police in connection with dances or parties outside the building."

The intention in passing the resolution was to relieve the Council of a burden of responsibility intolerable because of a lack of legal authority outside the building. To be sure, conditions will probably retrograde to their former status in the case of dances held down-town; but if they do, the fault will lie, not with the school people, but squarely upon the parents who alone can exercise effective authority over their children in the precincts of the dance hall. The Council feels that the school can not stand sponsor for the dances of today, and is entirely willing to turn over its responsibility in that direction to the parents. From the school standpoint, the resolution is important because it must inevitably drive all legitimate social functions of the school into the school-building. We have had five such affairs this year. They have been successful, viewed from any side. There has always been a sufficient number of alert chaperones, an attendance of sixty to seventy-five per cent of the class, and an entertainment, which for educative social value, is far above the former dance-punch-cigarette combination. The Council feels that its first year's work has been successful, far beyond what any of us thought possible. Best of all, we believe that a school sentiment has been aroused which will, in the end, make our social pleasure educative and of permanent value to school and student. We look forward into the future with confidence. We believe that our classes will use the building more and more, as the years go on, for the scene of their fun as well as their work; and that perhaps in the dim, distant future the school will be able to do a wonderful office in bringing together sometimes, for mutual, social enjoyment, our students and their fathers and mothers.

ABOUT THE GLEE CLUB.

IN the fall of 1911 Prof. Wm. Miles originated the idea of organizing a high school glee club. It was a husky lot of voices that were exposed at the first few practices, but under the constant work and care of Prof. Miles these voices began to change and to round into better form. Steven Ross was the first president of the organization and it was his constant boosting which put our glee club on such a firm foundation. During this first year the glee club confined itself to furnishing musical entertainment at chapel, and did not appear in public at all.

The following fall the glee club again resumed its practices and was reorganized. This time it was Ralph Virts who was selected as president. The club was weakened by the loss of several members of the previous year, but it was not long till new members were found to fill these vacancies.

This year the faithful work of all those concerned helped to produce one of the best glee clubs we have ever had. We were handicapped in numbers, but by hard work we have managed to have a very successful year.

Our first concert this year was given at the Jefferson theatre, and the packed houses at all three shows proved that our glee club had become a musical organization which would be appreciated wherever it might go. Other programmes were given at various churches during the season.

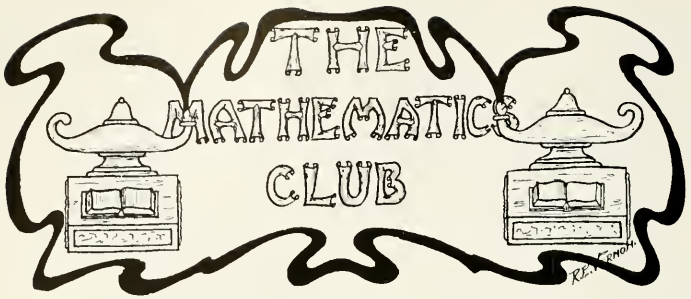
In addition to our glee club we also had a quartet, a trio, and a soloist. The quartet gave one concert at the Third Presbyterian church which was highly complimented by all who heard it. The quartet consisted of Paul Droege, first tenor; Wendell E. Roberts, second tenor; Chester Cutshall, baritone; and Elmer Parker, bass. The quartet did not confine itself to glee club music only, but varied its program to such an extent that they were engaged to sing for the church service at Grace Chapel on one occasion.

The trio consisted of Paul Droege, first tenor; Wendell E. Roberts, second tenor; and Jesse Peters, bass. The shining light of the trio was Mr. Peters, whose perfect acting of Joe's part in "Poor Old Joe" brought plenty of applause from all audiences.

Our soloist, Mr. B. Sarmon, needs no introduction as he is well known as a young singer of unusual merit. Mr. Sarmon sings at the Westminster church and only those who have heard him can realize the richness and melody of his voice. His comic solo, "I'm Only a Sophomore," brings thunders of applause wherever he sings it.

The glee club is a loyal supporter of everything connected with Fort Wayne High School and we earnestly hope that on this fiftieth anniversary of our school she may "Live Forever." We also hope that the Victrola, which Prof. Miles and the glee club so bravely tried to pay for by giving a concert, shall be paid for at the end of the next fifty years.

(Left to Right)—
BACK ROW—Arthur Rodemeyer, Chester Cutshal, Elmer Parker, Rutherford Kiehler.
SECOND ROW—C. Glenn Roberts, George Bauer, Ivan Welty, Paul Spiegel, Ervin Kaiser, Paul Welty.
SITTING—Luther Meyers, Norman Cutshal Walter Flaig, Wendell E. Roberts, Arthur Stephens, Paul Droege, Bloyd Sarmon.



REGARDING THE MATH. CLUB.

THE events of the past school year have surpassed all other years. Our school has had better "spirit," better athletics, and better organizations than ever before. Foremost among the latter is an organization which has proved immensely popular among both teachers and pupils, which has filled a long felt need, which has placed our school in line with other up-to-date schools, and, in short, is one of the best things that ever happened in Fort Wayne High School. It is—but you all know what it is—the Math. Club, of course.

It all came about this way. (Now, we do not know how long this bee had been buzzing in the bonnets of our Math. staff, we are only here to praise the "bee.") At four P. M., December fourth, to be explicit, a mass meeting was called in Room 18, of all Juniors and Seniors who were interested in forming a Mathematics Club. It was rumored about that the sole purpose of this club was to establish a social equality between teacher and pupil.

THE MATH CLUB OFFICERS

STEVENS (President)

R. SCHULTHEIS (Vice-President)

MR. WERREMEYER (Founder)

J. BOWSER (Secretary)

ROBERTS (Treasurer)

This announcement was hailed with delight. It was the very thing for which our young souls had been craving, and, needless to say, the first meeting was well attended. The officers were chosen and various committees were selected: Mr. Edson, president; Miss Schultheis, vice president; Miss Bowser, secretary and treasurer.

At the next meeting Mr. Edson's resignation was granted and Mr. Stevens elected in his place. With the helpful assistance of our Math. teachers and those competent people at the wheel, what could fail?

In accordance with the constitution, a meeting was held every month in the school building. These meetings were very well attended, and were the crowning social events of the school year. They were made interestingly instructive as well, by a number of excellent talks given by the faculty and pupils. Not too much credit can be given to Mr. Lipsett's work as chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

And next year?—but wait and see! DOROTHY KNIGHT.

REVIEWING THE SOROSIS.

Miss Todd, Founder.

Colors: Irish green and white.

Motto: "To be intensely something."

Emblem: The oak leaf.

SOROSIS SONG.

If any one should ask us, from Fort Wayne or Damascus,
Why we are wearing colors so glaring,
We would answer you in tones of pride,
With faces all serene:
"We are the Sorosis, we wear the white and green.
Sorosis we! O jolly girls so keen,
Sorosis we! Whose like was never seen,
We are a jolly crew and we put it up to you,
Wouldn't you just like to be "A Wearing' of the Green?"

THE SOROSIS OFFICERS

MISS EIKENBARY (President) | MISS McMILLEN (Secretary) | MISS PAUL (Treasurer) | MISS BICKNELL (Vice-President)

THE HISTORY OF THE SOROSIS.

By MISS ANNA R. TODD.

THE first meeting of Sorosis Literary Society occurred on the afternoon of March 2, 1914. It was participated in by about thirty girls of the second and third year classes of the high school, who had signed a petition for the privilege of forming a society, which had been submitted to the principal, and cordially approved by him.

An organization was initiated by the election of officers, and the appointment of committees on constitution, on name, on colors and motto and emblem, on song and yell, on bulletin board, and on record books. The officers elected were as follows:

President—Gladys Eikenbary.
Vice President—Winifred Bicknell.
Treasurer—Louella Paul.
Secretary—Clara McMillen.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Hilda Herrmann.
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Florence Pickard.
Critic—Helen Roebel.
Cheer Leader—Constance Underhill.
Pianist—Elizabeth Powell.
Executive Committee—Constance Underhill, Marian Bash, and Virginia Kinniard.

The work of all of these committees was accomplished in the couse of a few meetings with great energy and effectiveness, and a permanent organization was accomplished. In addition to the business of organization, weekly programs have been prepared and given, consisting of music, readings, biographical, travel, descriptive sketches and debates. A pantomime dramatization of "The Lady of the Lake" is planned.

The spirit of the society from the beginning has been earnest and enthusiastic, and the prospects, at the present time, are bright for its permanence. The motto of Sorosis, "To be intensely something," expresses the purpose in the minds of the girls who constitute its membership. The object is not only to cultivate the arts of expression in writing and speaking and in dramatizing and in music, but to seek as well a richer mental and emotional life through the widening and deepening of interests in things worth while. We desire also to secure for ourselves drill and exercise in the practice of parliamentary procedure, so essentially a part of a girl's education in our day; and to develop by the committee work, executive ability and powers of the initiative. Another very important object is the enrichment of character that comes from the practice of the social graces in the old fashioned arts of hospitality. In short, it is our object to secure opportunity for development of such powers as we may have, and thus to increase our capacity for usefulness and pleasure in the business of living.

Upon this large program we have made our modest beginning. There is a welcome to high school girls who care to join us in the spirit of these ideals. We dare to predict that Sorosis shall come to mean "intensely something" in the Fort Wayne High School.

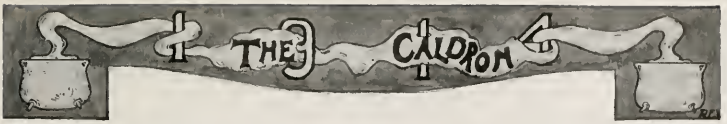
CONCERNING THE PLATONIANS.

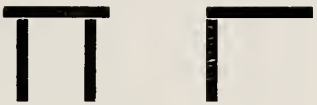
One of the newest desirable organizations of our High School is the lately formed Boys' Literary Society, unappropriately termed the Platonians. On March the 5th of this semester, at the suggestion of Miss Todd, a meeting of all boys of this school interested in literature was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Willard Shambaugh; Vice President, Wayne Thieme; Secretary, Wm. Mossmann; Treasurer, Ralph Dunkelberg; Executive Committee, A. Leslie Jacobs, Chairman; Arthur Mohler, Herbert Rust; Marshal, Ralph Taylor; Second Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Artemas Pickard; Reporter, Chelcie Kesler. All these officers have performed their various weighty duties to the best of their ability and the highest degree of efficiency??? A meeting of this society is held every two weeks, at which a very interesting, instructive and entertaining program is rendered by the various members. Although some members have striven hard for the success of the society, still it sustained a severe set-back on May the 13th in the resignation of Miss Todd as Faculty adviser. This step was taken by Miss Todd as the result of the questionable conduct of certain unplatonatic members of the society at its various meetings. Although the outlook for the Platonians is gloomy at the present writing, still it is hoped that success may be obtained as the result of more serious effort on the part of the members. Besides the officers the following are members of the society:

H. A. Thomas, J. Stiefel, E. Clear, L. Popp, M. Williams, P. Kerby, J. Bush, K. Rouch, H. Taylor, E. Spiegel, P. Spiegel, H. Waterman, A. Detzer, H. Warfel, A. Moellering, W. Geller, J. Blitz, R. Eggeman, L. Schneider, A. Rodemeyer, W. Ross, R. Edmonds, S. Hunting, L. Keegan, H. Haller, R. Bitner, H. Safford, W. Wentz, Hon. A. P. Phipps, H. T. Purfield.

THE OFFICERS

DUNKELBERG SHAMBAUGH MOSSMAN THIEME





HISTORY.

The Pi Gamma is not a fraternity. It is merely a league of Junior Bad Boys.

The original chapter of the Noble Order of Pi Gammas was established in the Fort Wayne High School on February 30, 1914. It consists of the cream of the F. W. H. S.

Later A. Detzer tried to start competition, by organizing the Cowls, which consists of three members, none of which are any good. Be it understood by all concerned that the Pi Gammas have not felt the intended competition in the least.

Feeling the need of somebody to guide them the Pi Gammas elected Mr. Lane Ornery President, without his knowledge or consent. The history will have to stop now, because there ain't no more, on account of the youngness of the club.

YELL.	MEMBERS.
Oxerine, Oxerine,	? ? ? ? ? ?
Always heard, always seen,	? ? ? ? ? ?
Pi Gamm, Pi Gamm,	? ? ? ? ? ?
We don't give a d—n	? ? ? ? ? ?
Tyranny never,	? ? ? ? ? ?
Pi Gamma forever,	? ? ? ? ? ?
Amen.	Now do you know?

Our pictures are on the next page—Have a look.

BOOK IV
EVENTS

Society

Early in October some of our faculty, with Mr. Lane as sponsor, took it upon themselves to inaugurate a Social Council in the Fort Wayne High School.

A meeting was held October 23d, at which Mr. Ward was unanimously elected president. Mr. Ward suggested a few suitable rules for guidance, and after some discussion, the articles of the constitution were formulated, and resolutions were passed concerning the social functions of the year. The first meeting of the Social Council proved to be one of interest and enthusiasm on the part of both students and faculty.

It has proven that earnest work, good judgment and right spirit on the

part of the Council has inaugurated a new era in the standards of manners, and social usages in school affairs.

Since then, all the parties and good times have been under the direction of this Council and these have undoubtedly been a success.

* * *

The Juniors were the first to profit by the help of the Council, in giving a dance the latter part of October at Hanker's Academy. The grand march at 8:30, found half of the high school pupils there, ready for the fun that the evening afforded. The hall was beautifully and seasonably decorated. Dancing and games which were played by those who did not dance, were the chief features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Rohan were the chaperons of the occasion.

* * *

The Sophomore party, the first of its kind given in the Fort Wayne High School, was one of the greatest successes imaginable, surpassing the highest expectations of every one. When the guests had assembled, Mr. Knight announced the programme. Dancing, music and progressive games were the order of the evening. Later Miss Beebe's room was thrown open and found to be transformed into a dining room by means of tables decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums and sparkling candles in crystal holders. Here refreshments were served amid much laughter and chat. Altogether, the party was a most delightful affair and the Sophomores feel that they have proved that an entertainment in which every member of the class shares, is the kind they want in the future.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. C. T. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blitz, Mrs. Edson, Miss Parker and Mr. H. A. Thomas.

* * *

Sad to relate the next social affair, which was attempted by the Seniors, was not approved by the Council. But a few of the reckless, with more courage than sense, sallied forth on the evening of the intended party and had what they styled "the best time of their lives." This is commonly referrered to as the "Curb Stone Party."

The authorized party was finally realized a few weeks later, December 22d. One hundred and three members of the class were able to attend and to enjoy the fun of the evening. Welker Wentz acted as master of ceremonies, and a large share of the success of the party was due to him. Dancing, including circle two-steps and barn-dances, alternated with games of Three-Deep and Drop-the-Handkerchief formed the body of the programme. During the course of the evening the Colonial quartet sang several popular songs. Ice cream and fancy cakes were served and small '14 pennants were given to each member of the class. Class President Roberts made a short speech for which he was heartily applauded. The affair was cheperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rohan, and Mr. and Miss Thomas.

The 1913 Alumni gave an informal dance at the Odd Fellows' Hall on the evening of December 30th, about seventy members of the class being present to enjoy the festivities. An interesting feature of the evening was the giving of the yells of the different colleges which the members of the class are attending. Purdue had the largest contingent, Illinois same second, and Michigan third. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ritter acted as chaperons to the party. Walter Carter, president of the Alumni, made the statement that a similar affair would be given next year if enough of the Alumni could be brought together.

* * *

Mr. Raymond Rheinewald made one of the dreary February evenings lively by honoring the Seniors and officers of the Junior class at a dance at Unity Hall. Class Yells, refreshments and the usual good time were participated in.

* * *

The Freshman, feeling that they must not be left out of the social whirl altogether, celebrated their one year's existance on February 6th, by plunging into all the activity and excitement of a dance at Hanker's Hall. They had announced that the old two-step and waltz would be in vogue once more, but their older brothers and sisters decided that they were not going to be told what they could or could not do at a Freshman dance, so the Tango, Fish-walk, Castle-walk, Hesitation, Argentine, Broken-hip and Maxixe proved as popular as ever. Even the chaperons felt it in the air, so the little Freshmen felt pleased and perhaps a trifle guilty that their first attempt had gone off so brilliantly.

* * *

The "hard times" party as the Sophomores deemed to call it, came off on the evening of February 21st. These Sophomores, always trying to do something original, decided to entertain themselves that evening by a "tragedy" enacted on the stage of the auditorium. "Old Faithful" rose a little jerky on a scene of intense emotion. Two men locked in deadly combat. "Bang! went the gun and the villian did run, for he had shot the hero in the forehead." The second act was laid in the court-room. At once one recognized it as the trial in procedure. The moans of the bereaved were so pronounced and the glances of the fair widow aroused such sympathy from the jurymen, that a verdict of "guilty" was soon pronounced. So endeth the tragedy but not the party. It continued until the janitors said it was time to go home.

* * *

The Juniors came in on another party a week after the Sophomore "stunt," February 27th, and was an exception to the rule. An interesting programme was given in the auditorium, featured by Waterman, Dunkelberg and Riker, who proved themselves quite equal to the occasion of standing up before their critics and performing. Hazen Johnston gave a very excellent demonstration of how not to make a speech which was greatly appreciated, but the kindness and good nature of the class prevented him from being mobbed. The rest of the evening was spent most enjoyably in games, dancing and feasting.

As March was a cold and dreary month and in April every one was stricken with poverty, parties were not much in evidence, but May brought another round of gaieties. On the evening of the 15th the Seniors celebrated their last party in the high school. Several members of the class rendered a very pleasing, and highly educative little vaudeville in the auditorium, which was followed by dancing on the stage, and a series of kid games in one of the "Roman Rooms," to-wit;—room 2. A light lunch was then served in Miss Harrah's room. Everyone had a perfectly grand time from start to finish, even the janitors and the poor unfortunates who had to make speeches. Patron Ward prophesied magnanimous matrimonial activities for a majority of the class, and Miss Detzer showed that she had a hat. The chaperons in evidence throughout the evening were, Miss May, Miss Williams, and Mr. Ward.

On Friday evening, May 22, the Freshmen had a little party which they held in the High School.

According to the account of the children who attended this "most wonderful entertainment," the evening was enjoyed by playing games. The most spectacular was a "Pie Contest" which was won by Raymond Stub. Evidently this young lad has a monstrous appetite for the object of the contest was to see which one could consume the most pie. After this interesting little episode, the children played "Wink" and maybe, for all we know, they had a little game of "Post-office" on the side. Refreshments which were served in the hall on a long table, consisted of ice cream and cake.

The nurses, who were Miss Wingert and Mr. and Mrs. Clark, felt that the children would be tired the next day, after their strenuous evening, so they sent them home at eleven o'clock.

Since the Annual goes to press before the Senior excursion and the Commencement Dance, the task of "writing them up" has been left to you. It might have been perfectly safe to say that these two events were the same that they were last yar, only better, but this would be too commonplace. Therefore the task of writing these two social events has been left to our readers, and the space below has been left blank for you to fill in. Pencils for this task may be purchased from any of the book stores advertising in the rear section of this Annual.

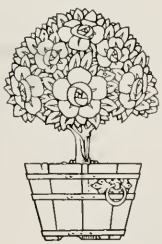
It would be a safe bet to say that this is the only page in the Annual that will satisfy all of our readers.

A Rose of Plymouth Town
Senior Play
November 26-28
19T.B.15

THE SENIOR PLAY.

The expectations of the most optimistic of people could not have come up to the real success of "A Rose o' Plymouth-town," this year's Senior play. Surmounting all sorts of difficulties, most of which came within the few days immediately preceding the presentation of the play, the management and cast cannot be given too much credit for their work. When the curtain went up for the first performance, the scenery had just been finished, and two stage hands were standing back of that staunch cabin, holding their breaths for fear that it should tumble. From the time when Miriam ran down the steep stairs (Manual Training Dept. Pat. Appld. for), through the duell, and on to the last resounding echo of the heroine's kiss "to the better man," the audience was held in a semi-continuous state of rapture and awe, mixed with a great deal of real appreciation.

In sharing out the honors, Coach Shank, Committee Chairman Marjorie Mahurin, the business managers, and the cast all come in for their just dues, but certainly everyone realizes that without the help of Mr. Griswold of the Sentinel, who was so kind as to work late two nights, crayoning the scenery, the whole play would not have been produced on schedule time, and the reputation of the class would have been lost.



ARBOR DAY CELEBRATION.

April 17th of this year marked the first celebration of Arbor Day in the High School. School was dismissed for the occasion at the end of the second period in the afternoon, and after a short musical program, Dr. Herman Babson, professor of German in the University of Purdue, delivered a very interesting address on the German forestry system, comparing it with the wasteful methods of the Americans, and illustrating his points with a large and varied collection of beautiful lantern slides of the world-famous Black Forest of Germany. The speaker was introduced by our own Prof. Voorhees, who managed to slip a few very apt little boyhood recollections into his speech.

Following the program in the auditorium, we all assembled on the "North Campus," where City Forester Getz planted a birch sapling, presented to the school by the Women's Reading Club.

As the Annual goes to press, the sapling seems to be in a very good state of health, and is prospering very well on such cultured soil.

The Sentinel photographer happened to be on the scene at the time of action, and through his courtesy, we are able to commemorate the day with a picture.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

David Erwin and Samuel Jackson could have been found working away even a month before the contest, for they were well matched and there was much work to be done. Of course their grades suffered a little bit, but what mattered it for were they not both going to win both the school and the district contests and would they not both face the best high school orators of the state at Bloomington? Possibly, had not the sad fact revealed itself that there were not enough "decisions" to go around. One had to win and the other to loose.

The day of April 21st arrived and morning chapel filled the auditorium with a throng to witness the clash of oratory. It was soon over—"Dave" had won. The afternoon, too, approached but there were two boys absent; of course they had to celebrate—that was American. Dave and Sam spent

OUR ORATORS

DAVID ERWIN SAMUEL JACKSON

the afternoon together, one the happiest student of the F. W. H. S. ready to make his school the state winner, while the other—he had come closer to beating him than had any other student, he was a good looser; ready to back up the winner with "teeth and toe-nail."

* * *

THE DISTRICT CONTEST.

Though we all felt proud of Dave when he delivered his masterful oration in the Auditorium, we nevertheless had our feeling of pride increased when he came home from Columbia City with the laurels on his forehead, and a broad smile on his face, stamped as the best High School orator in the congressional district.

Dave's only opponent was a Columbia City youth, and even his speech, though it showed careful preparation, was far below par in comparison with that of our David. The judges were Prof. L. M. Sniff, Tri-State College; Prof. A. L. Curey, North Manchester, and Prof. Homer Dutter, of Plymouth. Their unanimous decision in Dave's favor was entirely in accord with the opinion of the audience, although they were naturally in favor of their home-town representative.

* * *

THE STATE CONTEST

About the State contest, held at Bloomington under the auspices of Indiana University on June third, we haven't very much to boast of, to our great surprise and sorrow. Wabash walked off with first place, Danville took second, while Kokomo was awarded third honors.

Even if we didn't take high honors in the state contest we are nevertheless just as proud of Dave and his work, and are sure that at the least he made the other twelve contestants hustle for their places. Since it is all over and done with, our thanks are naturally due to Mr. Erwin for putting us on the map, and letting people know that Fort Wayne High School still has a few live members in the making.

THE QUEST CLUB LECTURERS.

One of the bright features of the chapel exercises which were frequently held during the past year was the presence at these meetings of some of Fort Wayne's most prominent citizens, members of the Quest Club. These men came before the students as practical business men, to speak along practical lines, and their speeches were interesting as well as instructive. Coming as they did from men who had fought their way up in life, round after round, these talks were certainly appreciated, especially by the Seniors, most of whom are soon to step into the world themselves to seek success. The speakers were C. R. Lane, of the Fort Wayne Trade Mark Title Co.; E. H. Puckett, of the Fort Wayne Oil Supply Co.; C. M. Niezer, attorney-at-law; and W. E. Dowd, of the City and Suburban Reality Co.

Mr. Lane spoke on the subject "Stamping it Down." He dwelt chiefly on the necessity of thoroughness in business methods, and for that matter, in every other line of endeavor. He pointed out how the formation of habits of thoroughness in school work would affect the after life of the student.

Mr. E. H. Puckett was enthusiastically received by the students and his speech was just the kind that makes a deep impression on the hearers. He set forth the rules which should govern the conduct of a man who wishes to be a success in life, in whatever endeavor he may choose. The things he wished to impress upon the minds of the students were: care of health; character; personality; memory; initiative; confidence; perseverence; will; concentration; influence; tact; and enthusiasm.

Mr. C. M. Niezer was the next speaker and he spoke on the occasion of the joint celebration of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln. He gave incidents in the lives of these great men tending to inspire somewhat the youths of today, with their better opportunities for education and training. Mr. Niezer is a man of eloquence, and his talk was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. W. E. Dowd, the last speaker of the Quest Club, spoke along the same lines as Mr. Puckett, adding several of his own rules of self-government, and emphasizing those already presented.

Every speaker on the program was well received by the students, and every speech was appreciated. A vote of thanks from the whole school is due the club and the speakers for their earnest and successful effort to be of help to the student body.

IN THE LOG-BOOK

Being the diary of a 1914 Senior on his trip "Around the Year" in the Fort Wayne High School Limited.

Sept. 8-13.—Again we have started to conquer ignorance; some of us for the last time and many for the first time. How blissful the ignorance of that first time seems, when we look back with our "finished touch" and educated ideas.

Sept. 9-13.—This day can never be forgotten. It was today that Dish-washer Thomas made his first appearance in coach 18. No wonder he had a dark sunburn (?) directly behind his ears.

Sept. 10-13.—We are not carrying as many passengers this year, but still the train is too crowded for comfort. Let us live in patience. The officials have already plans to run a second section over on the south side.

Sept. 13, '13—Time passes so slow on this train that we must use calendars instead of clocks. The time pieces are taking their annual vacation.

Sept. 19-13.—Pullman Maid Parker has been traveling for several years—I can't give the exact number—and she doesn't know the regulations yet. Lower berth passengers are required to use the center stairs, when going down—except the "Freshies," who don't know any better. Maid Parker only made a mistake.

Oct. 16.—We have now organized an athletic association. Let us get out and win some games.

Oct. 17—The "Freshies" beat the "Juniors"; the "Sophs" beat the "Freshies"; the Seniors beat the "Sophs" in inter-class football. Who are the champions?

Nov. 6—The special's paper, known as the Caldron, has succeeded so far in giving "gospel measure" for fifteen cents, but most everybody lacks the fifteen cents. There is always room for improvement.

Nov. 7—We will have the honor of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the F. W. H. S. limited and we are going to celebrate it with an annual Caldron, something bigger than other classes thought they could handle.

Nov. 14—A few extra passengers from Decatur took in the sights on our limited.

Nov. 23—A fire gong has been installed near the baggage car to amuse the "Freshies."

Nov. 26—Our special made its first stop today. We will have a short lay-over.

Nov. 28—One performance of the best of all Senior plays has been given and the final performance takes place tonight.

Dec. 3—Nothing of importance happened this month for it is too near Christmas. Nevertheless a "Bench Convention" took place on coach 18. Tyger, White and P. Warren were the delegates.

Dec. 12—It might be said that our first basket ball game of the season resulted sorrowfully for us, but we die hard.

Dec. 19—Again we went down to defeat, but the girls brought home a victory and displayed their ability in the game of basket ball.

Jan. 4, 1914—The Math. Club has been organized and has been a great success.

Jan. 14—M. Kolb closely pursued Streathern and Wentz today, when they fled from coach 18 before it was time for them to go.

Jan. 27—By the number of magazines on our special, we know that a lay-over is shortly expected.

Jan. 28—The entrance to coach 18 became so clogged that it was necessary to call Brakeman Grosjean to clear the heap of "everything" away.

Jan. 29—A short lay-over of one day in order to get a good start on the second lap of our journey.

Jan. 30—Here's one I almost forgot. We won our first basket ball game from Huntington.

Feb. 2—The second half of our journey started today.

Feb. 7—Pullman coach No. 29 lacked a brakeman on account of the absence of E. Stirwalt.

Feb. 11—Brakeman Clark absent today, but Porter Neff, although a small personage, is big enough to take the place of two. A sort of promotion from porter to brakeman.

Feb. 13—An interesting talk was given by Mr. Puckett in the assembly coach.

Friday, 13—Unlucky Friday didn't hurt the girl's chances to win. Another victory.

Feb. 20—In order to save the musical entertainer that we have on this train, in other words the Victrola, a grand opera was given, which resulted in a grand failure.

Feb. 20—Again our basket ball athletes won a game. I can only speak of our victories now, for there are no losses.

March 4—A fire drill on board a train. Who ever heard of such thing? Well, this is only the second time that it has ever been heard of.

March 13—Again a victory. This time we trimmed Auburn,—twice. (Girls once and boys once.)

March 20—Some more victories. Both teams trimmed Auburn. The limited side-tracked and an assortment of passengers, filling two coaches, went to Auburn to witness the final games of the season.

March 25—Train robbers! F. W. H. S. Limited held up and baggage car entered. Robbers carry off loot amounting to $66. Seems funny they didn't carry away some of the valuable text books.

March 31—Some sweet (?) smelling essence perfumed the atmosphere. Conductor Ward said he had a clew. As for that we all had a clew.

April—Well, hard times made us cheapen the quality of the Caldron. It might have been democratic times, also.

April 1—In due respect for the trainmaster's convention, our train was delayed for a couple days.

April 24—Erwin, by defeating Jackson, is the undisputed orator, representing our special in the state oratorical contest.

April 29—Coach 20 was locked today. Too bad Warren isn't here, so the blame can be properly placed.

May—The Junior number. Rather a "live one" to be called the funeral number.

May 22—Seniors held a party on board. Less school and more parties would be more becoming anyway.

May 29—To find the athletes and those in the bud, a field day event was pulled off today.

June 4—Dave Erwin crawled in a very small hole.

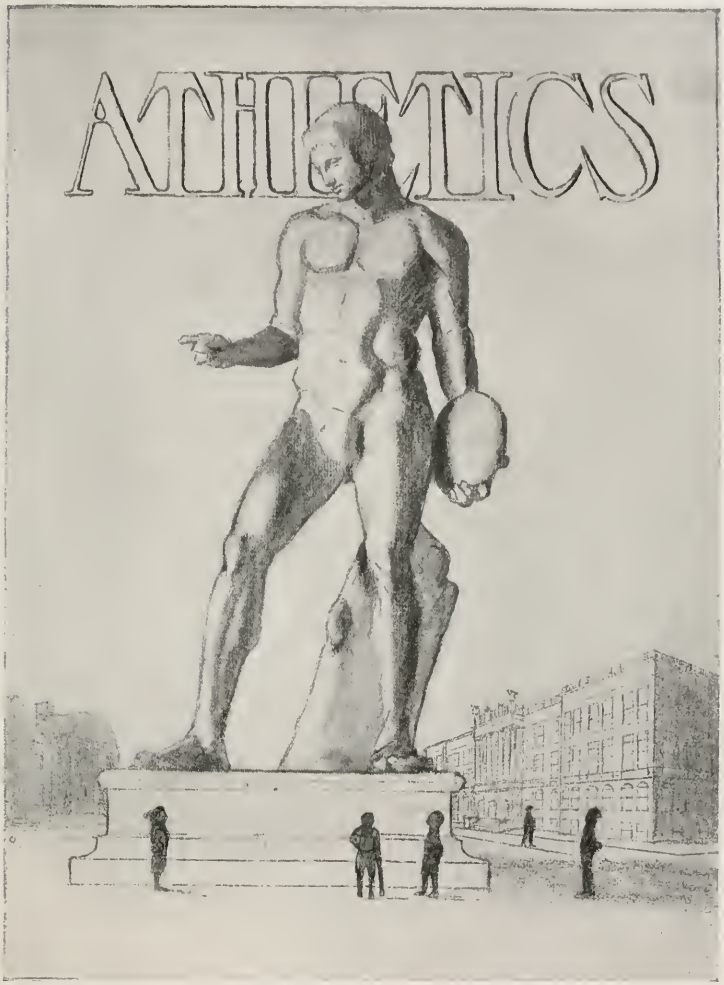
June 12—The Seniors are away on their annual outing today.

June 14—A positive fact. Every Senior attended church. Just a chance to reform, before it is too late.

June 18—Commencement exercises. O, what joy for some of us.

June 19—More joy. The commencement dance and then 'twill all be o'er.

June 22—Out on the sea of life. Good-bye, Fort Wayne High.


ATHLETICS

FOUR YEARS OF IT

(Being a short resume of athletics in the high school since the class of nineteen fourteen entered the school.)

ATHLETICS, that is successful and well organized athletics in this school of ours, are not as old as the class of nineteen fourteen, which is to say that athletics in the high school are not four years old. True enough that before 1910 the school had been represented by several teams, but they were always ineligible, and what was worse, they were nearly always defeated.

Taking into consideration that athletics in the school were not encouraged by the faculty as a whole, and that the fraternities, each one of which had its own team, were then in full sway, these facts are not so astonishing as they migh be under ordinary conditions.

And therefore, since the athletics of the school grew up with the nineteen fourteen class, a review covering the last four years is hardly out of place in this, the annual of the nineteen fourteen class.

THE FIRST ELIGIBLE TEAM TO REPRESENT THE SCHOOL

In the spring of 1911 a track team was organized, the first to represent the F. W. H. S. for a number of years. The men did not have the facilities for thorough training, and only one meet was engaged in, that with Bluffton on May 13. The team made a very creditable showing, although it was defeated 52 to 38. Fort Wayne was very strong in the runs, while Bluffton excelled in the field events. Verne Scott was captain of the team and much of its success was due to him. He won sixteen points for Fort Wayne, equaling the state record of 23 seconds in the 220 yard dash. Those who won points for Fort Wayne in the meet were Scott, Barth, Houck, Ross, Kettler, Ashley, and Learmouth.

ONE EGG IN THE NEST.

In addition to this track team, the class of 1913 had organized a class baseball team, and with Ren Vernon and big Barry as battery, the team cleaned up a greater part of the shop league, and several other teams, somewhat larger than itself.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL

The season of 1911 opened with but two class teams on the field. These teams represented the '13 and '14 classes. The 1913 team defeated the 1914 team in two closely contested games, the superior weight of the upper class being used with telling force against the light line of the 1914 team. Since the 1913 team was victorious in both games, and since no other teams were on the field they were declared class champions of 1911.

Late in October it was decided to drop the class teams and organize a school team. "Whitie" Gerberding, '14, was elected captain. Work was immediately begun and the team closed the season with five wins and not a loss.

Line-up for season of 1911:

L. E.	Gerberding, Capt. '14	R. G.	Frank, '13
L. T.	Karr, '13	R. T.	Bauer, '13
L. G.	Wefel, '14	R. E.	Reed, '13
	C. Baker, '14		
L. H. B.	Vernon, '13	R. H. B.	Erwin, '14
F. B.	Herrman, '13	Q.	Fergueson, '13

Though the first team was made up of only two or three eligible men, and though no out-of-town games were scheduled, one fact was clearly demonstrated;—the school certainly had the material for a first class squad that could be worked into a fast and smooth team. It only remained, and sad to relate, it still remains to make the squad eligible.

The crowds that witnessed the games were by no means representative of the spirit the school might show, nevertheless the team and its games served the purpose well, and helped to fan the flame into a rather warm little blaze that was soon to heat the student body up to the point where it could support an eligible basket ball team;—the first in the history of the school.

"STONY" STONCIFER DID IT.

The first call for basket ball was made early in October by Capt. Paul Stoncifer, '12, and Coach Roy Cummings. Capt. Stoncifer was the only high class basket ball player in the school and he had an uphill fight from start to finish. The team went through a disastrous season playing but five games and losing all. The association came out well ahead financially, and the team got a great deal of experience, some of which helped make the team of the following season a success. Capt. Stoncifer graduated in '12 and in the fall entered Purdue University where he has made good in athletics.

The 1911-12 line-up:

Stoncifer, Capt., '12	F.	Karr, '15	G.
Gerberding, '14	F.	Ross, '13	G.
	Keim, '14 C.		

Edson, '14, and Brooks, '13, were the extra men carried throughout the season.

BASEBALL AND THE PURDUE TOURNAMENT

Early in the season it was decided not to put a Varsity baseball team on the field, but news of the baseball tournament at Purdue upset this decision and Prof. Ritter started to build a championship team from nothing. This was two weeks before the tournament, but Mr. Ritter rolled up his sleeves and, by working like a mule every night he succeeded in rounding into shape what he considered only a fair team. Just before leaving for the tournament, Paul Stoncifer was elected captain, a position which he filled admirably.

The morning of the opening day, Fort Wayne was pitted against Rensselaer. After getting a good start we had things all our own way, and won, 12 to 3. Reed, Stoncifer and Roberts worked for Fort Wayne.

In the second game, Frankfort H. S. was drawn as our opponent, and in what was probably the most interesting game of the whole tournament, we defeated them 4 to 0. The game was played in but fifty-five minutes, being the shortest game of baseball ever played by a high school nine. The Frankfort pitcher held us down to two hits, one by Gerberding and the other by Roberts, while Reed was credited with eleven strike-outs, and was hit seven times.

The third game, which was our last, was played aginst the strong South Bend nine, and we were defeated 16 to 2 in a seven inning game. Reed was our only pitcher, and had been used for every game, and it was this weakness on the pitching end of the line-up that lost us the championship.

Nevertheless, our team had won third place in the tournament, and this was a wonderful record, considering that the team had been organized but three weeks, and that it was the first eligible baseball team that had represented the school for many years.

Catcher—Glenn Roberts, '14.
Pitchers—Reed, '13; Rundles, '14.
1st Base—Dinger, '13.
2nd Base—Gerberding, '14.
3rd Base—Krommiller, '13.
s. s.—Stoncifer, Capt., '12.
Outfielders—Koenig, '13; Ross, '13; Iba, '12; Hillegas, '14.

FOOTBALL IN '12;—STILL INELIGIBLE

This season brought out the best team that had represented the high school for many years. The old men were Ross, Frank, Karr, Reed, Bauer, Herrmann, Gerberding, Erwin and Edson. Koenig, Sprang, Deady, Barber and McFadden were the new men. Of the new men Koenig, Sprang, and McFadden landed regular positions.

The best games played were with the Colonials and the first game with the C. C. H. S. F. W. H. S. defeated the Colonials to the tune of 12 to 6. This game was anybody's game until the last few minutes, as both teams were tearing off spectacular gains at regular intervals. Shortly before the game ended F. W. H. S. won the contest by pushing across the last score.

The first game with C. C. H. S. the F. W. H. S. team won by the score of 18 to 6. Edson started the game at quarter, Gerberding being laid up by injuries. Edson ran his team in superb fashion, sending across the first touchdown in less than five minutes. Gerberding took the field in the third quarter and succeeded in pushing across a marker but he retired in favor of Edson in the last quarter.

The final game of the season was with C. C. H. S., who went down under an unmerciful slaughter, the score standing 35 to 0. The game was called at the end of the third quarter by agreement. The C. C. H. S. line could not stand the plunging of our powerful backs, Herrman, Ross and Erwin, and

great gains were made by ploughing through holes made by Koenig and Karr at tackles. Gerberding, however, was the big noise, and his spectacular and brainy headwork at quarter was the big reason for the one-sided score.

The most important game played by our football team in 1912 was the Topeka game. Our team was outweighed at least twenty pounds to a man and lost 30 to 5 as a result. Their weight was used to advantage against our line as the field was wet and soggy and a stiff wind with a little snow and rain swept over the field. The condition of the field made fast play impossible. Topeka made all of their points on touchdowns while the High School team scored on a drop kick and a safety. In the second quarter F. W. H. S. scored from the field on a drop kick by Gerberding from the 25-yard line after a series of rushes and plays had carried the ball down the field. The other two points were scored on a touchback after Bauer's long punt rolled across the goal line.

"Red" Koenig led the line in attack, breaking through the Topeka line time and again and breaking up plays before they were fairly started. Gerberding had to retire at the end of the first half because of injuries to his shoulder and arm.

The Topeka team had been playing the best teams in the northern part of the state and its home goal line had not been scored over until the F. W. H. S. team came to town. This speaks for itself concerning the strength of our team.

Line-up for season:

L. E.	.....Reed, '13; Barber, '13	R. G.	..... Frank, '13
L. T.	..... Karr, '13	R. T.	..... Koenig, '13
L. G.	..... McFadden, '13	R. E.	..... Bauer, '14
C.	.....Sprang, '16; Deady, '13	Q. B.	..Gerberding, '14; Edson, '14
L. H. B.	..... Erwin, '14	R. H. B.	..... Ross, '13
	F. B.	.....Herrman, Capt., '13	

BASKET BALL, 1912-13.

The season of '12-'13 was the most successful ever experienced in the F. W. H. S. Out of the twelve games played eight were won and but four were lost.

We had some of the strongest teams in the state on our schedule. Those on our schedule were Decatur, Bluffton, Huntington, Hartford City, Anderson, Auburn, Pennville, Albion and Warsaw. Decatur, Anderson and Hartford City succeeded in defeating our team and those games came early in the season. Coach Thomas cannot be given too much credit for the showing made by the team as he had his work cut out for him at the beginning of the season. He certainly rose to the occasion and put out an excellent team.

Ross, our steady old guard, graduated in February, '13, and his position was filled by Brooks, '13, who looked after the position as diligently as did his predecessor. Koenig, '13, at the other guard made a name for himself in

the F. W. H. S. by his superb play throughout the season. Sprang, '16, put up a great game at center and was a bear at floor work. Edson's shooting at forward held up the team in many close places and had a lot to do with "bringing home the bacon" on many occasions. Capt. Gerberding, '14, at the other forward put up a steady game and got his share of the points during the season.

Nick Reed was the first aid to the injured man but he was not called upon to do much work.

During the entire season we scored 346 points, to our opponents 289. Of these, Gerberding scored 198, Edson 68, Sprang 48, Koenig 26, Ross 4, and Brooks 2.

1913 BASE BALL.

The 1913 baseball season was one of the most successful seasons ever experienced by the F. W. H. S. The team won 4 out of 6 games. We had two games each with Bluffton, Hicksville and Auburn, and succeeded in defeating both Bluffton and Hicksville two games. Auburn, however, took our measure by taking both contests, one at Auburn and the other at Fort Wayne.

The scores for the season were:

Bluffton at Bluffton	7	F. W. H. S.	21
Bluffton at Fort Wayne	0	F. W. H. S.	8
Auburn at Auburn	4	F. W. H. S.	3
Auburn at Fort Wayne	6	F. W. H. S.	3
Hicksville at Hicksville	2	F. W. H. S.	11
Hicksville at Fort Wayne	7	F. W. H. S.	11
Total Opponents	26	F. W. H. S.	57

Our famous wrecking crew was responsible for the majority of the runs and when they all went without a hit it meant an off day or some excellent pitching on the part of the opposition.

Line-up for the season: Kronmiller, 3b; Dinger, lf; Koenig, rf; Roberts, c; Gerberding, 2b; W. Reed, p; R. Reed, ss; Rundles, cf; Sprang, 1b; Diffendorfer, pitcher, and Kendricks, outfielder, were the extra men carried, but they broke into very few games as the regulars were going at a great clip.

THE INTER CLASS FOOTBALL SEASON.

The season of 1913 opened with class teams on the field. The games were all played at Lawton park and were usually well attended. The games, as a rule, lasted only three quarters as it became dark too early to permit a full game to be played.

The first game was between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. The '16 team took the lead and defeated the '17 team to the tune of 24 to 0.

The second game of the series was played by the Juniors and Freshmen. The Juniors went down under a storm of line plunges and end runs. The final score was 30 to 6. Bauerle, Kendricks and Hornberger bore the brunt of the battle for the Freshmen, while O'Rourke and Geller led for the Juniors.

The third game was between the Seniors and Sophomores. It was the latter part of the first quarter before the Seniors scored the first touchdown. In the second quarter the Sophomores scored their only touchdown. The score at the end of the game was 30 to 6. Compton scored the Sophomores' only touchdown by intercepting a forward pass in midfield and chasing across the goal line after a hard run. The Seniors' touchdowns were made by Erwin, Baker, Gerberding (3).

The Seniors were then declared inter-class champions, and a meeting was held on October 20th to discuss the prospects of a school team, either eligible or ineligible.

The class series was dropped and a meeting was held to organize a varsity team. "Whitie" Gerberding, '14, was elected captain and "Pete" Edson, '14, was made manager. The squad contained about thirty-five men and the prospects of a good team were very bright, but, after three weeks hard practice, a notice came from Mr. Lane saying that we must drop the team or be dismissed from the I. H. S. A. A. This notice was backed by a letter from the state secretary and we decided to give up football and turn our attention entirely to basket ball.

The captains of the class teams were:

1914—David Erwin.
1915—Walter Geller.
1916—Edgar Bradley.
1917—Howard Bauerle.

BASKET BALL, '13-'14—AN OFF YEAR FOR F. W. H. S.

This season opened with the brightest prospects that ever confronted the F. W. H. S., but before the opening games a few of the men, depended upon to hold down important positions, were declared ineligible and the result was that the team was switched time and again in an endeavor to make a winning combination but to no avail as the remaining men were not quite up to the standard. As high as five different combinations were tried but none of them worked.

Our schedule contained the strongest teams of our section of the state and it took good teams to beat them. Decatur, Hartford City, Bluffton, Huntington, Marion and Auburn were on the regular schedule.

The first game of the season was played at home with Hartford City as the attraction. This game was a thriller, the lead switching from one team to the other and the final score in doubt until the last minute when Brown, of Hartford City, toppled the leather through the net for the winning point making the score 22 to 21 with Hartford City on the 22 end.

Decatur came next and took the game home by the score of 43 to 20. The game was fast from start to finish but the Vancil-Falk combination was a little too much for our guards to break up and the result can be seen by the score. This win made the fifth straight one for Decatur over Fort Wayne, a fact that Decatur boasts of every chance she gets and a fact that she can well be proud of. The sporting editor of the Decatur "Ravelings" described the game thusly:

It was the nineteenth of December,
The date you can remember,
To Fort Wayne, we went,
Without a blame cent.

With Fort Wayne High to contender,
But before we were sent,
They canned Bremerkamp,
Which caused us to think of surrender.

For never before had we lost on their floor
(And of course this fact they remember,)
But our team work so great
Made "Whitie's" head ache.

And for winning from them we must render
To captain Shorty our thanks
For his few little pranks,
At Library Hall that December.

Our schedule next called for Bluffton. After it was all over, we found that we had lost our third straight game by the score of 37 to 23. The game was played at the James H. Smart gymnasium and was rather rough at times but the officials were on the job and many fouls was the result.

A week later Bluffton repeated the trick defeating our team 47 to 20 Gerberding did the scoring this game, making the entire 20 points for Fort Wayne. Our team was unlucky in its shooting and could not locate the netting.

On January 23 we proceeded to Marion and again were defeated 48 to 28. The first half ended with Marion on the 33 end of a 33 to 8 score. Fort Wayne got a running start in the second half and outplayed Marion, scoring 20 to their 15 points but the spurt was not great enough to overcome the great lead.

Huntington came to Fort Wayne for the next game and our team succeeded in breaking the hoodoo by taking the game, 39 to 29. One of our nu-

merous switches seemed to get results in this game. Gerberding went to guard and Diffendorfer was sent to forward.

After breaking the hoodoo we went to Hartford City determined to get back a win for that 22 to 21 defeat early in the season but there was "nothin' stirrin' " as we met defeat, 38 to 20. The score at the end of the first half was 22 to 5, favoring Hartford City. In the second half Gerberding switched back to forward and we played Hartford City on better terms, scoring 15 points to their 16.

Marion came next. Flushed with the victory some time earlier, they expected to repeat but were mistaken as they returned home with the short end of a 25 to 24 score. The game was a thriller and kept the crowd wondering which team would eventually come out the winner.

In this game, Myers and Bradley made their initial performances on the home floor. It was Myers's basket in the last minute that saved the day. The team work was also greatly improved.

At Huntington the following week our sadly crippled team met defeat, 37 to 24. Sprang was out with a bad ankle and Gerberding could just hobble having bad ankles and knees. Myers at center gave a fine account of himself and all things considered the team made an excellent showing.

In the final game at home Fort Wayne atoned for some of its defeats by winning from Auburn, 47 to 19. Gerberding finished his high school basket ball in great shape, scoring 11 times from the field and 3 from the foul line. Sprang came in second with 9 to his credit.

The final game of the season was played at Auburn, our boys winning 22 to 18. Gerberding and Diffendorfer were ruled out before this game and the result was that the team had a hard fight. The Auburn quintet was in the lead at the end of the first half but a strong finish by the F. W. H. S. pulled the game out of the fire and our basket ball season was closed in a very successful manner, namely, a victory.

The season was a success financially. The treasury contained $150 at the close of the season or just four times the amount with which the season was started. Much of this was due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Ritter and Glenn Roberts who had charge of the financial affairs of the team.

Thoss Diffendorfer was elected captain of next season's team and he should have the pleasure of leading his team through a successful season as he has tried and experienced men to work with. In addition to the captain, Geller, Sprang, Myers and Bradley return for play next year, and barring ineligibility, it should be a great year for basket ball.

THE SUMMARY.

Our opponents scored 54 more points than we did this season as can be seen by the record:

F. W. H. S. at Fort Wayne	21	Hartford City	22
F. W. H. S. at Fort Wayne	28	Decatur	43
F. W. H. S. at Fort Wayne	24	Bluffton	37
F. W. H. S. at Bluffton	20	Bluffton	47
F. W. H. S. at Marion	28	Marion	40
F. W. H. S. at Fort Wayne	39	Huntington	29
F. W. H. S. at Hartford City	20	Hartford City	38
F. W. H. S. at Fort Wayne	25	Marion	24
F. W. H. S. at Huntington	24	Huntington	37
F. W. H. S. at Fort Wayne	47	Auburn	19
F. W. H. S. at Auburn	22	Auburn	18
Total—F. W. H. S.	298	Opponents	354

The individual scores for Fort Wayne were:

	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Points
Gerberding	51	52	154
Edson	12	..	24
Sprang	39	5	83
Myers	7	3	17
Geller		..	..
Bradley		..	..
Diffendorfer	9	2	20
Wellman		..	..
Reed		.	..
Total points			298

COACH "HARRY" THOMAS

Prof. Harry A. Thomas came to the Fort Wayne High School in 1911. Besides being efficient in the manual training department he has shown his ability in coaching the basket ball teams. Being a graduate of Purdue University and a member of a Y. M. C. A., his knowledge of the game is complete. During the season of 1912 and '13 he turned out the best basket ball team that has ever represented the high school. This year's team did not come up to his expectations because he was handicapped by the ineligibility of some of the best performers. The student body wishes to extend its heartiest thanks for his conscientious work of the past, and hopes he will be able to boss our teams in the future.

"WHITIE"

"Whitie," as he is commonly known, did not enter this high school until the end of his Freshman year and this, probably is the only reason why he did not make the basket ball team that year. He has been a star forward the last three years and captain the last two years. He was feared by all the teams in this part of the state both for his speed and accuracy on shots at all angles and distances from the basket. He is considered one of the best all-around athletes that the Fort Wayne High School has ever had and when he graduates this year, will leave the impression behind him of one who, by his faithful and untiring efforts, has given this high school its much needed foot-hold on athletics.

"STRING"

"Ken" is only a Sophomore, but he has been a member of the basket ball team both his years in high school. As centers had always been a scarcity until his arrival at school he had little difficulty in making the team in his first year. He has been one of the main factors in both the floor work and scoring. He has seldom missed either practice or a game and is counted on by everybody to do big things the next two years. He is loyal and game and often played when injured sufficiently to be on crutches, simply because we had nobody else to fill in his important position.

"HERB"

Herbert Meyers, '16, joined the squad in February and immediately made his presence felt. He was not able to make the team before this time because he had just come from another school in September and his credits would not permit him playing on the team. His presence at forward after February put more "pep" in the play of the team, and his shooting was also a great factor. He is only a Sophomore and, under the eye of Coach Thomas, should develop into pretty much of a Wonder before he leaves school.

"PETE"

Although not so brilliant a player as some of the others on the team, "Pete" has always been a consistant conscientious worker. He has been a member of the basket ball team for three years and a regular forward during the last two years. During this entire time he seldom missed a practice and was always the first to offer encouragement to the players after a defeat, and praise after a victory. He was never seen or known to use rough tactics either in or out of the game nor to act ungentlemanly toward the visiting players. If everybody would have worked as hard as "Pete," it would be safe to say that our percentage of victotries would be considerably larger than they were last year. He graduates this year.

"DIFF"

(CAPTAIN ELECT)

Thoss Diffendorfer, '15, captain elect for next season, made an impression on the coach at the first workout, and he has been on the varsity ever since. He is a Junior, but did not report for basket ball before this season. His brilliant playing at guard kept our opponents' scores down considerably and he worked the floor in faultless fashion. "Zanesville Diff" should have a great season next year and we cannot see how any team will be able to make him taste defeat. Here's to you "Diff," we wish you the best of luck.

"ED"

Edgar Bradley, '16, also joined the squad in February, as his credits were not up to the standard before that time. His position is at guard and he is some guard. If you are doubtful about this, ask someone who has played against him. Another year's experience and he will stand a good chance of landing an all-state position.

"JAKE"

"Jake" came here from Indianapolis in his Junior year and played so well on the class team that he was given a tryout on the school team last fall and made good at guard. He did not play many games, but those in which he participated he was conspicuous by his clever guarding. He is sturdily built and fast for his weight and the forward who was guarded by "Jake" had his hands full to get a basket. Because he lived in one of the nearby towns and was unable to remain after school for practice, "Jake" had to leave the team, much to the regret of all who ever saw him play. He graduates this year.

"HUNK"

Walter Geller, '15, made his first appearance in basket ball this winter and made the other guards hustle to hold their positions. His regular place is at guard, but his good shooting made him a valuable man to carry as a sub because he could fill in at forward. Next year we will surely hear great things of "Hunk" and we believe he will be at forward.

"NICK"

Robt. Reed, '14, has been giving the school his best for three seasons, and still has not been a regular on the varsity. Reed's position is at forward. He won his letters this season and even though he hadn't won them he should receive them because he has shown more school spirit than any other man in any branch of athletics. Nick is also some sport dopester and basket ball scribe. In the sport columns of the Caldron he prophesied that Wingate would again cop the championship, and sure enough, Wingate did.

DUEMLING, F.
SAYLOR, F.

DETZER, C.
BASH, S. C.

BREUCKNER, G.
MAHURIN, G.

With the exception of the first game played, victory greeted the Girls' basket ball team in every game this season. Even with players determined and enthusiastic, good fortune could not have been so gracious to the girls had it not been for the exceptional and scientific coaching of Miss Wingert and Miss Williams. They gave their time and their skill, their encouragement and their sympathy to the team. The girls take pleasure in recording this small recognition of their debt of gratitude to their coaches.

FACULTY-STUDENT.

The Faculty downed the Students in an interesting game of basket ball early in the Spring. The final score was 20 to 14. Clark, Croninger and Thomas were the big guns for the Faculty, showing both speed (forward and reverse) and judgment for a bunch of has-beens, while Keil and Dunkelburg put up the best brand of ball for the student body.

THE INTER-CLASS SERIES.

In the 1913-1914 basket ball season, the class of 1916 walked away with the championship among the inter-class teams. The Seniors, champions of the year before, did not put a team on the floor the whole season, and the other three classes were left to fight it out. The Sophomores won three games from the Juniors, 22-18; 28-18; and 24-17, and also won their games from the Freshmen. The Sophomores had three Varsity men on their team; Sprang, center; Myers, forward, and Bradley, guard. The play of these three had much to do with the winning of the championship for the 1916's. Dunkelberg and Gerke, the other members of the team, also played good ball, and held their own with the opposing forwards. The line-up of the team throughout the season was: Sprang and Myers, forwards; Bradley, center; Dunkelberg and Gerke, guards.

BOWLING

In the first contest of the season the Seniors defeated the Faculty by 176 pins. The Seniors rolled a 2,213 score to the 2,037 by the Faculty. Next came the Seniors and the Sophomores. This time the Seniors boosted their total to 2,481 while the best the Sophomores could do was 2,174. In the last contest the Sophomores defeated the Faculty 2,166 to 1,991.

BASE BALL

FORT WAYNE HIGH OPENS WITH A WIN AT HICKSVILLE

Hicksville, Ohio, May 2.—In the opening ball game of the 1914 season the Fort Wayne High defeated the local High by the score of 11 to 8. Diffendorfer was on the mound for Fort Wayne and Killion for the locals. Except for the first inning in which Fort Wayne bunched hits and scored five runs, the game went off as if it were midseason. Gerberding's three-base hit and Reed's timely two-bagger had a good deal to do with the final score. Hicksville will get another chance at Fort Wayne on May 23, at Fort Wayne. The box-score:

FORT WAYNE.

Players.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kendricks, lf.	6	1	2	2	0	0
Rodemeyer, cf.	4	2	0	2	0	0
Gerberding, ss.	4	1	2	1	3	2
Roberts, c.	5	1	1	8	1	1
Coil, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Reed, 2b.	3	3	1	1	5	0
Rundles, 3b.	5	1	2	2	0	1
Sprang, 1b.	5	0	1	10	0	1
Diff. p.	5	0	0	1	6	0
	41	11	11	27	15	5

HICKSVILLE.

Players.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Treat, 2b.	5	1	3	0	0	1
Kenning ss.	4	1	2	4	3	1
Rose, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hadsell, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	1
Cook, c.	5	0	2	6	0	1
V. Killion, 1b.	4	1	0	11	0	0
Batchelor, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	0
James, 3b.	3	2	1	4	5	1
L. Killion, p.	4	0	0	0	9	1
	38	8	9	27	7	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne	5	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0—11	11	5
Hicksville	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	2	1— 8	9	6

KENDALLVILLE-FORT WAYNE

Fort Wayne High scored her second victory of the season on May 16, when the local ball tossers journeyed to Kendallville and defeated the team at that place in a great ten-inning game by a score of 4 to 3. Roberts's hit in the tenth scored Gerberding from second with the winning run. It was a pretty struggle all the way, with honors about even. Diffendorfer and Nelson both pitched pretty good ball, although both were touched up for eleven hits.

Fort Wayne scored in the first inning when Kendricks walked, stole second, and came across on Rodemeyer's hit. Fort Wayne scored again in the third on Kendricks' hit, a sacrifice, and an infield out. Kendallville made one in the third and two in the sixth on a combination of four errors, a base on balls, and a hit. Reed tied the score in the sixth when he hit to center, stole second, and scored on Rundles's safe drive. In the tenth Gerberding reached first on a bad throw, stole second, and scored on Roberts's hit, making it 4 to 3, in favor of Fort Wayne. Kendallville made a game effort to tie it up in their half, but fell short. Traxler, the first man up, drove a long one to center which was easily good for two bases, but a fast relay cut him off at third when he attempted to reach that base. The next two were easy, and Fort Wayne had her second straight win. The line-ups and box score:

FORT WAYNE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kendricks, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Rodemeyer, cf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hornberger, cf.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Gerberding, ss.	5	1	1	1	1	1
Roberts, c.	5	0	2	6	2	1
Coil, rf.	5	0	0	0	1	0
Reed, 2b.	5	1	1	1	1	1
Rundles, 3b.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Sprang, 1b.	4	0	2	11	0	2
Diffendorfer, p.	4	0	1	0	8	0
	40	4	11	29	15	6

KENDALLVILLE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Seibert, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	2
Husselman, lf.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Adams, 1b.	5	0	0	7	0	0
Traxler, 3b.	5	1	4	3	1	0
Keen, 2b.	5	1	3	3	4	1
Fraze, cf.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Bennet, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Nelson, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
France, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kaiser, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
	41	3	11	30	9	3

FORT WAYNE VS. HICKSVILLE.

On Saturday afternoon, May 23d, the Hicksville High School baseball team motored to this city to play a return game and met defeat by a score of 11 to 10 in ten innings. As the local Central League club was at home, we were unable to secure their grounds as is the custom. Instead, we secured permission to use the Concordia College grounds where a lively battle was witnessed by an enthusiastic crowd.

Strictly speaking, it was not what might be termed a high class exhibition but it served to keep up the excitement to the highest tension during the entire contest, with the final outcome always in doubt. The game was replete with rank errors on both sides and was accompanied by heavy hitting. Hornberger, who started in the box for the locals was hit hard and Coach Ritter was compelled to yank him in the second inning after the Ohioans had scored three runs off him on four hits and three passes. Diffendorfer was called in to pitch with the bases full and but one out. Before he could stop them, the slugging rustics had compiled a total for the inning of five runs on six hits, three passes and one error.

"Diff" managed to hold the visitors after this and kept the hits scattered, but his wabbly support got him into frequent holes.

A lad named Killon started the slab duty for Hicksville and managed to last until the middle of the seventh inning when Rose was sent in. He stopped the local rally temporarily but Fort Wayne found him in the tenth inning for the winning run, on three clean hits.

Diffendorfer and Gerberding had big days with the stick for the locals and Henning and Hadsell for Hicksville. Rundles blew but one chance in ten in the field.

At one time, in the early part of the game, the score was 6 to 2 against the locals but by perseverence and gameness they won out.

The score:

HICKSVILLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
Hadsell, lf.	6	2	3	0	1	0
Henning, ss.	4	1	3	3	4	3
Rose, rf.-p.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Treat, 2b.	5	1	1	4	1	1
V. Killion, 1b.	5	2	3	0	13	0
Batchelor, cf.	5	0	3	0	1	0
Cook, c.	4	1	0	1	6	1
James, 3b.	5	1	0	2	1	0
L. Killion, p.	2	2	1	0	0	0
Longsworth, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	42	10	15	11	28	6

FORT WAYNE.

	AB.	R.	H.	A.	PO.	E.
Kendricks, lf.	5	2	2	0	1	0
Hornberger, p.-cf.	5	1	0	1	0	1
Gerberding, ss.	5	2	2	3	2	0
Roberts, c.	4	1	2	4	10	1
Coil, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Reed, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Rundles, 3b.	5	1	1	3	5	1
Sprang 1b.	5	1	0	2	10	1
Diffendorfer cf.-p.	5	2	3	1	0	0
Rodemeyer, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	43	11	12	18	30	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R
Hicks.	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	10
Ft. W.	2	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	1	11

FORT WAYNE-KENDALLVILLE.

On Saturday afternoon, June 6th, Fort Wayne High School closed its baseball series of the year by a close victory over the fast team of Kendallville high school. The final score was 9 to 8 and it is safe to say that every one present enjoyed the game as much as if it had been 1 to 0.

The local team got away to a flying start and piled up a total of 9 to the visitors 3 runs, before the game was half over. At this period the Fort Wayne rooters had visions of an easy victory but the Kendallville lads never lost heart for a minute and to the surprise of all came back an inning or so later scoring 5 runs. This rally was due to some timely hitting and some hideous errors by the Fort Wayne infield. Pitcher Hornberger of the locals settled down after this scare and kept the visitors' hits scattered during the remainder of the game.

A husky by the name of Nelson worked in the box for the visitors. In the early part of the game he was hindered by some wobbly support but as the support tightened up a little he improved and toward the end of the game had the local batters almost breaking their backs trying to connect with his underhand ball.

Traxler led the visitors in hitting and Hornberger, the locals, with two doubles and a single; Gerberding of the locals also featured with a home-run to center field.

Considering that the game was played at the local Central League Ball park and that the weather was ideal for baseball, the attendance was not what it should have been from a school of our size.

FORT WAYNE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kendricks, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Rodemeyer, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gerberding, ss.	5	3	1	0	3	2
Roberts, c.	3	2	1	12	0	0
Hornberger, p.	4	2	3	1	3	1
Reed, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	3
Rundles, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Sprang 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Buck, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
	36	9	9	27	9	8

KENDALLVILLE

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Seibert, ss.	4	3	2	2	1	1
Orstadt, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Adams, 1b.	4	2	0	9	0	0
Traxler, 3b.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Keen, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	2
Fraze, rf.	5	0	2	0	0	0
Nelson, p.	5	0	0	0	5	0
Husselman, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kaiser, c.	4	1	1	7	0	0
	36	8	7	24	8	4

By Innigs—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Fort Wayne ...	3	1	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	9	9	8
Kendallville ...	1	0	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	8	7	4

"HORNBERGER"

This is Hornie's first year as a Varsity man, as he is a Freshman. Carl is the only portsider on the high school team. His main position is in the pitcher's box although he is no slouch in the outfield. He can be depended upon to get his share of the hits during a game and this is another point in his favor. Carl did not get much of a chance to show his real worth this season but he will make a strong bid for first honors in the following years of his high school life.

MISTER RITTER

Mr. J. J. Ritter, a graduate of Purdue ('04), has charge of our baseball teams. In 1912, with two weeks' notice, he took a bunch of raw recruits, put some baseball into their craniums, went to the tournament at Purdue University and captured third place among twenty-five teams. South Bend and M. T. H. S. of Indianapolis alone finished ahead of us in the order named. Last year Mr. Ritter put out a team far above the average and first or second place in a state tournament (which wasn't) would have been within our reach. As you can see Mr. Ritter has put conscientious work on the teams and he has certainly gotten the best results possible. We all thank Mr. Ritter for the time and trouble he has taken with us and it certainly will be to our benefit if he sees fit to continue working with our teams.

LIZ

"Robbie," captain for the past two seasons, was the mainstay of the team. He played his first game for the F. W. H. S. at the I. H. S. A. A. baseball tournament at Purdue in 1912. Since that game he has been holding down the catching job of our baseball teams in faultless style. His hitting has been the feature of every game in which he has played and the clean-up position was the correct place for him to bat. Nothing was to big for "Robbie" to tackle;—he would risk breaking a leg to win a game. "Robbie" is a Senior and goes out in June. The man who attempts to fill his place will have an enormous job as he will have to satisfy a crowd which has been entertained by the best catcher in the I. H. S. A. A. "Robbie" will enter Purdue University next fall and we will hear of him receiving on the Varsity in a short time.

DIFF

Here is "Zanesville Diff" again. Besides being a star guard he was the mainstay of the baseball team this year in the capacity of pitcher. This was his second year on the team but his first as a regular. He has the weight and arm to send the ball across the plate with enough speed to make it look like a pea. Diff is a Junior and has one more year to work for Fort Wayne High.

NICK

Here's Nick again. His job was at second and his play and pep kept things humming on the diamond this season. He found his batting eye early this spring and lined them out to all corners of the lot against any kind of pitching. Nick is a Senior and will graduate in June, leaving a hole that will be hard to fill.

WHITEHEAD

Our old friend, "Whitie," once more. "Whitie" is at home, as usual, at short-stop, and scoops them up from all angles at that station. He is a veteran, having been on the team which won third place in the state tournament at Purdue two years ago. Besides being a good infielder, "Whitie" can certainly hit the ball and is a dangerous man on the bases because of his speed. He would have been on the team four years had he been here in his Freshman year. "Whitie" takes to athletics like a fish to water and is a star in every branch. He is a Senior and will be lost by graduation but we shall certainly hear from him soon again as he enters Purdue University next fall.

STRING

Again Kenny appears before us. This time in the role of a first sacker. This is "Ken's" second season on the Varsity and it certainly has been a successful one, both at bat and in the field. His hitting and fielding have improved fifty per cent over last year. Ken certainly will be a star if he continues to improve in the next two years as he has in the last two.

FUZZY

"Fuzzy" is one of our veterans, having been on the team which went to Purdue two years ago. This year was his first on the infield but he performed wonderfully. He usually managed to get his share of the hits and stolen bases. Since he is a Senior we shall lose him by graduation and his place will be a hard one to fill.

KENDRICKS

This is Harry's first season as a regular. Last season he was on the Varsity squad but did not break into many games. This season his fielding was superb and, batting in the lead-off position, he hit like a house afire. Harry has two more seasons with the F. W. H. S., being a member of the February, 1917, class.

"BUCK"

This is Buck's first year on the Varsity squad and, although he did not break into the regular line-up, he has the marks of a good ball player. Buck has one more year in high school and should make a regular position next season. We are looking for good work from you next year so "get busy Buck, old horse."

COIL

Coil is another new man on the Varsity. He was kept back last year on account of his ineligibility. He is a hard hitter and a sure outfielder. Like Diff, Coil is a Junior and he too can work hard one more year to bring laurels to good old Fort Wayne High.

RODEMEYER

Art is a Junior but a new man on the Varsity baseball team. He made the team by his constant hard work and heavy hitting. Art has had little experience in baseball but is eager to learn and is a hard worker, a combination which will bring any man success. Art plays the outfield.

THE INTER CLASS TRACK MEET.

The third inter class track meet, held at Centlivre Park on May 29 in conjunction with the annual public school field day resulted in a sweeping victory by the Sophomores over all the other classes. The '16 class can easily attribute their victory to their careful training and regular practices which none of the other classes took the time to bother with. The respective scores of the four classes were Sophomores 41; Seniors 18; Freshmen 11; Juniors 4.

The heavy part of the Sophomores' score was made by Dunkelberg, Bradley and Baker. These three lads managed to nose out either a first or a second in nearly every event.

Baker led all the contestants in individual honors, scoring 11½ points all told. Keim, '14, was second with 9 points to his credit. Dunkelberg and Bradley tied for third place with 8 points apiece. Bonahoom was the star of the Freshman squad, pulling a first in the shot put, and a third in the discus throw. The Juniors' four points came on two seconds in the relay races.

The results for the various events were as follows:

Running Broad Jump—Robert Vernon, first; Charles Dunkelberg, second; Kenton Baker and Tom Outland were tied for third place. Distance, 18 feet and 2 inches.

Shot-put—Isaac Bonahoom, first; Adolph Jenson, second, Edgar Bradley, third. Distance, 32 feet.

One-half-mile Run—Edgar Bradley, first; Kenneth Robinson, second; Tom Outland, third. Time, 2 minutes and 25 seconds.

Running High Jump—Vernon, Dunkelberg and White tied for first place. Height, 5 feet.

Discus Throw—Kenton Baker, first; Edgar Bradley, second; Isaac Bonahoom, third. Distance, 85 feet 8 inches.

Relay Race, High School Girls—Sophomores, first; Juniors, second; Freshmen, third. Time, 35 4-5 seconds.

100-yard Dash, Freshmen and Sophomores—Kenton Baker, first; Leonard Blue, second; Kenneth Sprang, third. Time, 11½ seconds.

100-yard Dash, Juniors and Seniors—Raymond Keim, first; Robert Vernon, second; William Ehrman, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Finals for 100-yard Dash, all classes—Raymond Keim, first; Kenton Baker, second; Leonard Blue, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Raymond Keim, first; Charles Dunkelberg, second; no third. Height, 8 feet.

220-yard Dash, All Classes—Kenton Baker, first; Leonard Blue, second; Robert Vernon, third. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

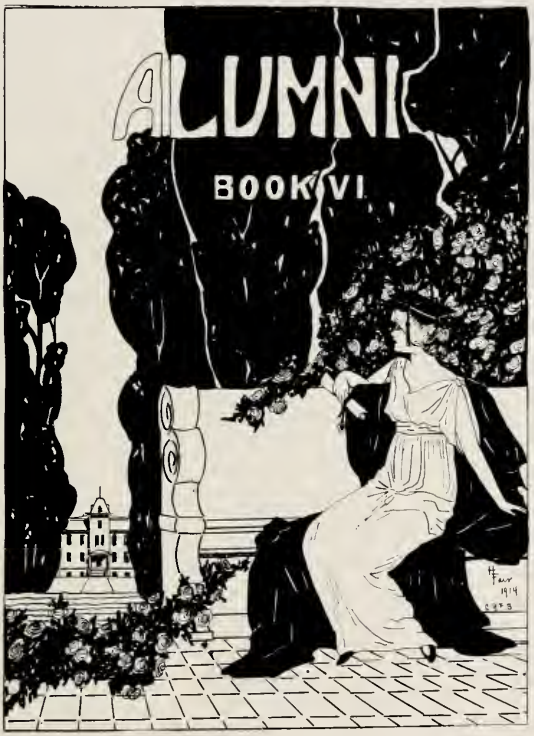
One-mile Run—Charles Dunkelberg, first; Edward Bradley, second; Kenneth Robinson, third. Time, 5 minutes, 55 seconds.

Relay Race—400-yards, All Class Teams—Freshmen, first; Juniors, second; Sophomores, third. No Senior team entered. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

THE FIVE COACHES

Mr. L. C. Ward, our P. G. professor, is an ardent admirer of football, but he never had had a chance to put out an eligible team representing our high school. He has had great success in handling football teams as can be seen by his record at Huntington in past years and his handling of our independent city team, the Friars, last season. From an ordinary bunch of players he invariably moulds a good team and generally develops a star or two. We hope F. W. H. S. will get enough school spirit to put out an eligible team and have Mr. Ward demonstrate his abilities.

The other coaches "got theirs" in other sections of the book. Therefore their well known virtues are not printed here.


ALUMNI
BOOK VI

ALUMNI

OR forty-nine years the Fort Wayne High School has graduated and sent out into the world girls and boys who have entered all the varied walks of life. They have been boys and girls educated to the best ability of the Fort Wayne High School and, for the most part, they have lived up to the standard of their former teachings. Many have represented our High School in the most prominent Universities and Colleges in the country and have even ranked among the best of those who seek a higher education. Many others have entered schools of Medicine and Law while still others have proven unusually successful in lines of business or literature, in matters of higher education or have made themselves well known in the furtherance of charitable or social movements.

Not only need we feel a trifle proud of the splendid reputation our Alumni have made for our High School but we can also truthfully say that they have spread its good name far and wide, and have carried the results of its teachings into almost all parts of the world, north, east, south and west. It is indeed a credit to anyone to be able to say he is a member of the Alumni of the Fort Wayne High School who are scattered here, there and everywhere and who can boast of one of the best High School educations procurable. Following is a list of the forty-nine years of graduates from the Fort Wayne High School:

CLASS OF 1865.

Emma L. Baldwin	Teacher. Deceased	
Margaret S. Cochrane	36 years principal of the Washington School	City.
Marian E. Humphrey	Mrs. Brenton. Teacher	City.
Abbie J. Sharp	Mrs. Frank Morton	San Francisco, Cal.

CLASS OF 1866.

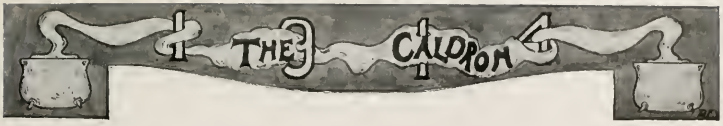
Georgia A. Hadley	Mrs. Edward Brackett	Kansas City, Mo.
Mary E. Hadley	Mrs. H. E. Smith	Denver, Col.
Eliza Harter, Valedictorian	Mrs. Lemual Hartman. Deceased	
Sarah Kearns	Artist. Deceased	Coffeeville, Kan.
Isabel Nash	Deceased	Lincoln, Ill.
Sophia Taylor	Mrs. Hulse	City.
Alice Wells, Salutatorian	Music teacher	Toledo, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1867.

Abba M. Knapp, Salutatorian	Deceased	
Mary E. Morgen, Valedictorian.	Mrs. Burrows	Los Angeles, Cal.
Alida Morss	Mrs d'Isay	City.
Hiram Myers	Supt. of Schools	Cape Cod, Mass.
Perry A. Randall	Attorney. Pres. of Erie and Mich. Waterway Association	City.
Samuel F. Swayne	Lawyer. Deceased	Albuquerque, N. M

CLASS OF 1868.

William P. Cooper	Witb New York Life In. Co.	City.
O. Edward Fleming, Salutatorian		City.
Jeremiah Hillegass	Former Allen County Supt.	Huntertown.
Harvey C. Lowrie	Civil Engineer. Deceased	Denver, Col.
Adelia Lynn	Mrs. S. C. Lombard	City.



Mary E. Stevens	Teacher	Chicago, Ill.
Mary A. Vandolah	Mrs. G. W. Wilbur. Deceased	Maysville, Ind.
Melville B. Mahurin	Real Estate	Columbus, Ohio.
Sarah H. Wilson	Mrs. Edgar. Deceased	City.
Samuel L. Morris, Valedictorian.	Attorney	City.

CLASS OF 1869.

George B. Bowen	Plumber. Deceased	
Bertha Becker	Mrs. Herman Elson	Far Rockaway, Long I.
Mary A. Davis	Mrs. Mayhew	San Francisco, Cal.
Emma C. Eckles		Rockville, Ind.
Carrie Graff	Mrs. Frank Wise. Deceased	...
Frank Hamilton	Former Principal of Hoagland School	Atlantic City.
Malvina R. Mahurin	Mrs. W. H. McQuiston. Deceased	Auburn, Ind.
Gertrude R. McDonald, Salutatorian	Mrs. James Ramsey	Cleveland, Ohio.
Jennie Snively	Deceased	
Jennie Y. Walker, Valedctorian.	Mrs. C. Gates. Deceased	Toledo, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1870.

Etta B. Abbott	Deceased	
Ada L. Benham	Mrs. Read	
William Bowen, Jr.	Deceased	
Edwin C. Crawford, Valedictorian	Attorney	Chicago, Ill.
Ella Embry	Mrs. James Wilding	City.
John H. Gay		
Mary Green	Mrs. James Smith	City.
Sarah J. Hillegass	Mrs. John Stahl	Denver, Col.
Joseph J. Jenkinson	Attorney. Deceased	
Mary E. Jones	Teacher of Latin. Deceased	Chicago, Ill.
Mary B. Kearns	Deceased	
Emma J. Rupert	Mrs. Wallace Dawson	Los Angeles, Cal.
Lizzie C. Williard	Mrs. Drake	City.
Charles S. Wise, Salutatorian.	Deceased	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1871.

M. Alice Hill	Teacher	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mary A. Humphrey	Teacher. Deceased	City.
Sophia Keil		City.
Margaret McPhail, Valedictorian	Principal of Bloomingdale School	City.
Samuel E. Morss	Distinguished Editor. Consul to Paris. Deceased	Indianapolis, Ind.
Florence A. Pequa	Mrs. King	
Carrie Salomon, Salutatorian.	Mrs. John Ross	Leavenworth, Kan.
Caroline W. Straughan	Retired Principal of the Newberry High School, Chicago.	City.

CLASS OF 1872.

Charles S. Bash	S. Bash & Co.	City.
Julia M. Bryant	Proprietress of a Delicatessen Store	Detroit, Mich.
Mary E. Jefferds	Mrs. Dr. Greenawalt	City.
Fannie H. Probasco	Mrs. Charles Bryant	Washington, D. C.
Mary E. Rowan, Valedictorian.	Mrs. James B. Harper	City.
Ella F. Shaeffer	Deceased	
Emma L. Stockbridge	Mrs. Thomas Edison. Deceased	City.
Agnes Tower	Deceased	

CLASS OF 1873.

Helen E. Brenton	Teacher	City.
Annie B. Davis	Mrs. Chas. W. Bixby	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
Augustus J. Detzer	Drug Salesman	City.
N. Virginia Embry	Mrs. A. Warriner. Deceased	City.
Minnie Graff	Mrs. Louis Feder. Deceased	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Margaret J. Hewes, Salutatorian	Mrs. John Piper. Deceased	City.
Fannie Hoffman	Mrs. E. T. Williams	City.
Susan Harvey	Mrs. Squires	Emporia, Kan.
William H. Housh, Valedictorian	Principal of a High School	Los Angeles, Cal.
George W. Hursh	Principal of a School. Deceased.	West.
M. Ida Mahurin	Deceased	
L. Anna Orff	Mrs. C. A. Stanton	Washington, D. C.
Ada Adelaide Orff	Mrs. Frank McKinnie. Deceased	Pittsburg, Pa.
M. Florence Pierce	Mrs. A. S. Coverdale	City.
Howell C. Rockhill	Mgr. Ft. Wayne Rolling Mills.	City.
Spencer R. Smith	Principal of a Public School.	Chicago, Ill.
Lillie A. Wilding	Mrs. Dr. Porter	City.

CLASS OF 1874.

Mary E. Christie	Teacher	City.
Frank H. French, Salutatorian	Colonel U. S. A. Commander Fort Shaffer	Honolulu, Hawaii.
Ellen McKeag	Teacher	City.
Edith Harrison	Mrs. D. Worthington. Deceased.	
Nathan A. Wilson	Merchant. Deceased	Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1875.

Agnes Cannan, Salutatorian	Deceased	
Mabel E. Hill	Mrs. Harry Clayton. Teacher.	City.
Flora A. Markey, Valedictorian.	Mrs. Jesse Kunse. Deceased	Wabash, Ind.
Martin C. Neuberger	Lawyer. Deceased	Chicago, Ill.
M. Alice Sink	Mrs. Jehial Fox	City.
Edward Bowen	Lawyer. Deceased	Mandan, Iowa.
Nora J. Bash	Mrs. Joseph Hughes	City.
Harry A. Anderson	With Standard Oil Co.	Cleveland, Ohio.
Ida D. Beals	Mrs. Bush	California.
Emma Graff	Mrs. Adolph Loveman	Nashville, Tenn.
Marion M. Imrie		
Agnes D. Jefferds	Mrs. Clinton Walton	Chicago, Ill.
Harriet M. Leonard	Mrs. W. W. Wright	Ft. Dodge, Iowa.
M. Belle McDonald	Mrs. Dr. Holliday	Cleveland, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1876.

Sarah Carll	Deceased	
Wm. A. Diffenderfer	With Mossman & Yarnelle	City.
Ernest F. Frietzsche	Doctor	Indanapolis, Ind.
William A. Hodgden	Merchant	Wichita, Kan.
Charles W. Howey	Deceased	
Peter E. Pickard, Valedictorian.	Merchant of House Furnishings.	City.
Ida M. Hawkins	Mrs. Harry Keegan	Shawnee, Okla.
Claude B. Miller	Deceased	
Annie O. Bourie		Washington, D. C.
Caroline E. Conklin	Mrs. J. Marsh	Toledo, Ohio.
Ella H. Green	Mrs. Charles Huestis	Portland, Ore.
Anna B. Miller	Mrs. Stephen Morris	City.
Lillie C. Nill	Teacher. Deceased	City.

Julia E. Orff	Deceased	City.
Mary E. Wise, Salutatorian	Mrs. Frank Miller. Deceased	
Martha Withers	Mrs. Hahn. Deceased	
Martha Woolsey	Mrs. Frank Poole	City.
Howard McCullough	Physician. Deceased	

CLASS OF 1877.

George W. Henderson, Valedictorian	Deceased	
Charles McQuiston	Capt. in U. S. A. Deceased	Philippines.
Frank S. Thanhauser	Thanhauser Film Corporation	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ellen M. Babcock	Mrs. Lapp	City.
Zilla M. Burkholder	Deceased	Kansas.
Agnes Newell	Mrs. E. France	City.
Margaret A. Wade	Teacher. Deceased	City.
Addie M. Ashley	Mrs. Charles Stockbridge	City.
Agnes J. Cochrane, Salutatorian.	With firm of Schrader & Wilson	City.
Catherine Freeman	Mrs. Harvey McCracken	Louisville, Ky.
Mary E. Freeman		Louisville, Ky.
Mary Gorham	Mrs. W. E. Beaty	City.
Jessie L. Humphrey	Teacher. Deceased	City.
Lizzie Mellinger		West.
Esther Myerson	Mrs. Getz. Ins. Business	St. Louis, Mo.
Mary E. Potter	Mrs. Cook. Deceased	

CLASS OF 1878.

Elizabeth G. Graham, Valedictorian		Pittsburg, Pa.
Sarah L. Hedges	Mrs. Miller	City.
Edgar D. Rogers		Cleveland, Ohio.
Samuel Stophlet	With a Railroad	Kansas City, Kan.
James W. Cartwright	Physician	Payne, Ohio.
Matilda Henderson	Mrs. Matilda Wheelock	Los Angeles, Cal.
Augusta G. Reitze, Salutatorian.	Deceased	City.
Georgiana Saunders	Mrs. McCullough. Deceased	City.
Flora E. Orr	Mrs. Charles Bash	City.
James E. Scott		Michigan.
Jessie M. Withers		Paris.
Martha E. Wohlfort	Principal of the Franklin School.	City.

CLASS OF 1879.

Julius Samuel Lauferty	Private Sec. to Post Master	New York, N. Y.
John Morris	Breen & Morris, Attorneys	City.
Charles F. Mirdlinger, Valedictorian	Theatrical Mgr. and Playwright.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Edward Adolphus Rosenthal	Attorney. Deceased	Chicago, Ill.
Frank Benjamin Walker	Minister	Iowa.
Addie Helene Williams	Teacher	City.
Winfield Scott Bash	Commission Merchant	City.
Lafayette Seavey Berry	Fur Business	Chicago, Ill.
Mary Emma Dick	Teacher	City.
Harry Campbell Eckles	With Bell Telephone Co.	City.
Ann Eliza Garvin	Missionary	Japan.
Elizabeth Marshall Hoffman, Salutatorian	Mrs. Charles Worden	City.
Mary Emma Larrabee	Mrs. B. Lyman. Deceased	New York, N. Y.
Hiram A. Philley	With Penn. Co.	City.
Charles Howard Worden	Pres. of the First Nat. Bank	City.
Francis Leila Conklin	Teacher	City.

Alice Liba Coombs	Architect	San Diego, Cal.
Isabella Lucretia Dyer	Mrs. Myers	Seattle, Wash.
Lucy Candace Gould	Mrs. Thomas Pickard	La Grange, Ill.
George William Wilson		City.

CLASS OF 1880.

Clara Delwert Douglas	Principal of a High School	Detroit, Mich.
Martha Duncan Irwin, Valedictorian	Mrs. Pattison	New York, N. Y.
Rhoda Amelia Webb, Salutatorian	Mrs. Owen Heaton. Deceased.	City.
Nancy Katherine Barnett	Mrs. W. B. Beamer	Los Angeles, Cal.
Elizabeth Collins	Teacher	St. Paul, Minn.
Amelia Belle Davis	Mrs. Winbaugh	Denver, Col.
Cora Alice Diggins	Mrs. M. S. Mahurin	City.
Lee Ella Dodez	Mrs. John J. Muir. Deceased.	City.
Edith Ellen Fronefield		City.
Chauncey Samuel Hart	Deceased	
Minnie Frank Hormsher	Teacher	Denver, Col.
Carrie Ardelia Johnson	Mrs. MacCormac. Deceased.	New York.
Adella Valette Ross	Mrs. Wolcott	Rome City, Ind.
Lulu Jennie Wiley	Mrs. Andrew Wallace. Deceased	Chicago, Ill.
Georgianna Boyd	Mrs. W. E. Lipsett	City.
Edith Hannah Brackenridge	Mrs. Carey	New York, N. Y.
Addie Jacobson	Mrs. Max Fisher	City.
Isabella Black Newell	Mrs. Gillett. Deceased	

CLASS OF 1881.

Lilian Delma French, Salutatorian	Mrs. Lillian Stouder. Teacher.	City.
Katherine Hamilton		City.
Emma Louise Hamilton, Valedictorian	With Russell Bible House	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mary Josephine Hartman	Mrs. Capt. Leonard	Detroit, Mich.
Martha Birdora Holman	Mrs. E. L. White. Teacher	Atlantic City.
Samuel Henry King	Presbyterian Minister. Former Missionary in Alaska	Harrington, Wash.
Frank Bursley Taylor	Geologist	City.
Laura Goshorn	Mrs. A. J. Detzer	City.
Alice Mary Habecker	Principal Hanna School	City.
Marion Clare Roberts	Mrs. Lincoln	Orland, Ind.
Harriett Melissie Wells	With Jones' Photo Supply Co.	City.
Kate Carlisle Orr	Mrs. A. L. Johns	City.
Gracie Edith Sidle	Mrs. W. D. Miner	City.

CLASS OF 1882.

Edith Maud Brewster, Salutatorian	Mrs. John McKean	City.
Alice Beatrice Chaplin	Mrs. R. A. Curtis	Fountain City, Ind.
Edith May Cothrell	Mrs. C. J. Lose	City.
Marilla Ann Craig	Mrs. W. O. Scott	Butler, Ohio.
Gustave G. Detzer	Real Estate Business	Hollywood, Cal.
Anna Binsley Dick	Nurse	Boston, Mass.
Arthur Nathaniel Fitzsimmons.	Real Estate Business. Deceased.	Chicago, Ill.
Elmer Leonard	Attorney	City.
Wilmer Leonard	Attorney. Deceased	City.
Mary Elizabeth McClure	Mrs. John Abercrombie	City.
Minnie Alice Sidle	Mrs. C. W. Weaver	City.
May Alice Tarman	Mrs. Baxter	City.

Lettie Ann VanAlstine, Valedictorian	Mrs. Dr. W. W. Barnett. Deceased	City.
Jennie May Abel	Mrs. D. H. Caldwell	City.
Clarence White Cromwell	Lumber Business	Montgomery, Ala.
Henry Grant Stouder	R. R. Engineer	Kansas City, Kan.

CLASS OF 1883.

Jacob Warren Houder, Salutatorian	Attorney	Iowa.
Agnes Derkhiem Irwin, Valedictorian	Deceased	
Addie Louise Bleekman	Mrs. N. Guildlin	City.
Virginia Adaline Clay	Mrs. Wolf	Chicago, Ill.
Ludmilla Duschner		Michigan.
Louise Rauh	Mrs. Herman Reichert	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Nellie Taylor	Mrs. J. M. Stouder	City.
Anna Maria Trenam	Teacher	City.
Elizabeth Olive Cutshall	Mrs. Todd	City.
Permil'a Frances Hamil	Mrs. George Carll	Kansas City, Kan.
Minnie Belle Kemp	Mrs. Sam Hanna	City.
Emma Frances Kinnaird	Mrs. Frank Olds	Los Angeles, Cal.
Kittie Jane Lehr	Mrs. Herbert Tigar	New York, N. Y.
John Webster McKenzie	Lumber Business	Los Angeles, Cal.
Minnie Ella Newell	Mrs. Charles Cross. Deceased.	New York, N. Y.
Carrie Belle Schrader	Mrs. Gesaman	Louisville, Ky.

CLASS OF 1884.

William Dunham Kyle	Kyle Music Store	City.
Abram Lincoln Rogers	Traveling Salesman. Deceased.	
John Craig Abel	With Bowser Oil Tank Co.	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Lillie Bowen	Mrs. J. B. Wagner	City.
Prudence Lucretia Bowman	Mrs. H. W. Clark	Farrport, Iowa.
John Tecumseh Dougall	Newspaper	Portland, Ore.
Harriet Jones	Mrs. McKracken	Dalas, Texas.
Maggie Louise Goshorn	With Home Telephone Co.	City.
Matilda Elizabeth Knight	Mrs. Norton. Deceased	
George Edwin Randall	With Randall Motor Co.	City.
John Ebenezer Bleekman	Vice Pres. Union Depot and Terminal Co.	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Edith Elizabeth Ersig	Mrs. Harry Williamson. Teacher	City.
Carrie Fisher	Mrs. Louis Stiefel. Deceased.	City.
Herman Friberger, Salutatorian.	Wholesale Shoe Business	City.
Carrie Frances Guild, Valedictorian	Mrs. Dave Creighton	Cleveland, Ohio.
Ada Lenora Gumpper	Mrs. Harry Keplinger. Deceased	City.
Ada Alice Neireiter	Mrs. William Myers	Chicago, Ill.
Hattie Rosenthal	Mrs. Benjamin Brunswick	Chicago, Ill.
Katie Agnes Ross	Mrs. Frank C. Tolan	City.
Lucy Caroline Smith	Teacher. Deceased	

CLASS OF 1885.

Nicholas Alexander Robertson.	Attorney	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Lillie Belle Beaber	Principal of a Girls' Presbyterian School	Tabriz, Persia.
Luella Catherine Boles	Mrs. Charles Tanier. Deceased.	Statesbora, Ga.

Georgia Leora Dennison, Salutatorian .....
Emma Frances Gaskins .....Mrs. Clarence Cook .....City.
Fred Orvis Stringer .....In the Post Office .....Indianapolis, Ind.
Emma Mayhew Cottingham, Valedictorian .....Mrs. S. B. Quayle .....Cincinnati, Ohio.
Clara Elizabeth Geake .....City.
Grace Greenwood Hayden .....Mrs. A. L. Randall .....City.
Abbie Choate Keegan .....City.

CLASS OF 1886.

Adah Taylor Bittinger .....Teacher. Deceased .....
Gertrude Rawling Burdick .....
Kate Chapin .....Mrs. Arthur Smith .....City.
Addie Frances Davis .....Mrs. Frank E. Stone. Deceased.City.
Edith Carrie Eberly .....Deceased .....
John Andrew Garvey .....Newspaper Man. Deceased ...
John Washington Hall .....With Electric Works .....City.
Celia Louise Hoffer .....City.
Grace Jackson, Salutatorian...Latin teacher Hyde Park Sch. ..Chicago, Ill.
Bertrand Paul Mossman, Valedictorian .....Mossman & Yarnelle .....City.
Margaret Sinclair .....Mrs. Charles Cherry .....City.
Alice Violet Taylor .....Mrs. W. H. Caps .....Kansas City, Mo.
Edith May Boseker .....Mrs. G. L. Hackius .....City.
Anna Elizabeth Farnen .....Mrs. L. Voelker .....City.
Alice Lucia Hamil .....Mrs. E. B. Johns .....Washington, D. C.
Lizzie Nonnamaker .....Mrs. Israel Scranton .....Toledo, Ohio.
Jennie Young .....Deceased .....

CLASS OF 1887.

Albert Jabriskie Foster .....Deceased .....
Robert Strowan Robertson ....Lumberman .....Paducah, Ky.
Grace Margaret Waldo .....Mrs. Stephen Jessup .....Petoskey, Mich.
Harry Oliver Wise, Valedictorian .....Prof. in High School .....San Diego, Cal.
William Primrose Bidwell ....With Electric Works .....City.
Daniel Edwin Bricker .....Deceased .....
Mary Carll .....Teacher. Deceased .....City.
Willie Oliver Cromwell, Salutatorian .....Lumber Business .....Montgomery, Ala.
Sadie Foster .....Teacher .....City.
Ada Matilda Heller .....Mrs. Charles J. Bulger, First National Bank .....City.
Mary Josephine Leonard .....Stenographer .....Chicago, Ill.
Eda Lilian Maier .....Mrs. F. D. Capen .....Bloomington, Ill.
Elizabeth B. Mitchell .....Mrs. Houlihan. Deceased .....
Louise Robertson .....Mrs. W. H. Shambaugh .....City.
Harry Wilson Stirk .....Clerk in John Bass' Office .....City.
Matilda Agnes Vibery .....Mrs. W. Lonergan. Deceased..City.
Henrietta May Winbaugh .....Mrs. Dr. H. W. Pierce .....City.
Edward Frederick Biddle .....With Y. M. C. A. .....DeMoines, Iowa.
Lida Elizabeth Boseker .....Mrs. Wheeler .....Muncie, Ind.
Anna Phoebe Brewer .....Mrs. Gailey .....City.
Mary Martha Brokaw .....Mrs. Christopher Heit .....City.
Josephine Carter .....
Martha Marcella Clark .....Teacher .....City.
Emma Henrietta Ersig .....Mrs. W. F. Snyder .....City.
Kittie Cawline Fowler .....

Egbert Curtice Olds	Electrical Expert	City.
Maggie Houstoun Powers	Mrs. Joseph Flowers	Joliet, Ill.
Kittie Marie Remmert	Mrs. A. P. Waibel	San Diego, Cal.
George Herbert Rowe	Utilities Development Co. Formerly Prof. of Electricity of Leland Standford University, Califirnia.	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1888.

Rachel Cassandra Boles	Mrs. Frank Safford	City.
Miriam Cohen	Mrs. Pinkous	Oak Park, Ill.
Florence Barrett	Mrs. G. T. Ladd	Pittsburg, Pa.
Katherine Harriet Blynn, Valedictorian	Teacher	Walla Walla, Wash.
Ella Linda Esmond	Mrs. W. F. Demy	Omaha, Neb.
Joseph Freiburger	Wholesale Leather and Shoe Business	City.
Annette Augusta Gaskins	Teacher	City.
Marianna Jane Geake	Teacher	City.
Annie Grace Habecker, Salutatorian	Mrs. George Taylor	Clinton, Ill.
Mary Elizabeth Hoffman	Mrs. W. F. Kanning	City.
Robert Garnet Nonnamaker		Hartford City, Ind.
Maurice Rosenthal	Surgeon	City.
Francis Everett Sweet	Presto Light Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mary Evelyn Taylor	Mrs. H. J. Doswell	City.
Victoria Carter	Teacher	Denver, Col.
Cecelia Foley	Principal of the Minor School.	City.
Ada May Griffith	Teacher	City.
Clara Fleming Humphrey	Mrs. Charles Guild	Burlington, Iowa.
Susan Lucretia Thompson	Mrs. Webster	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1889.

Daisy Stallard Carver	Mrs. George Lahr	Indianapolis, Ind.
Margaret Rice Carver, Valedictorian	Missionary	India.
Lillian Fisk	Mrs. Charles L. Reese	Ellensbury, Wash.
Lillian Maud Graham	Mrs. John Evans	City.
Anna Albertie Homsher	Mrs. J. L. Shook	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Hugh Glenn Keegan	Attorney	City.
Minnie Belle Keel	Mrs. Dan Bash	Indianapolis, Ind.
Mary Battey Lincoln, Salutatorian	Mrs. C. MacMillen	Schnectady, N. Y.
Hattie Rosenthal	Mrs. Louis Frankel	Chicago, Ill.
Sarah Catherine Schaaf	Mrs. F. H. Hilgeman	City.
Coraell Doughty	Mrs. Hollenstein. Deceased	...
John King Ferguson	Lumber Business	Paducah, Ky.
Florence May Fulton		
Edwin William Knox		Kokomo, Ind.
Estella Miner	Photographer	City.
Charles Morgan Olds	Deceased	
Mabel Robertson	Mrs. E. S. Lloyd	Detroit, Mich.
Stella Steirheim	Mrs. O. E. Mohler	City.
Estella Catherine Stringer	Librarian	City.
Effie Belle Rickey	Deceased	

CLASS OF 1890.

Fanny Taylor Hartman	Entomologist, State Museum	Albany, N. Y.
Artena Mary Chapin	Librarian	Redlands, Cal.
Jennie Carson Crighton	Mrs. F. L. Sessions	Cleveland, Ohio.

Martha Jane French	Mrs. Jackson	City.
Grace Curtis Glenn	Missionary to China. Now Mrs. Fox	Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth Cushing Lincoln	Mrs. Charles Eveleth	Schnectady, N. Y.
Agnes Anderson Seabreaze	Mrs. Clayton Giles	Wilmington, Del.
Lelia Hester Saybold		Buffalo, N. Y.
Helen Frances Stringer	Mrs. A. A. Purman	Los Angeles, Cal.
Sadie Louise Sturgis	Librarian	City.
Christina Bastues		
Mary Biddle, Salutatorian		Battle Ground, Ind.
Adele Edna Bourie	Mrs. Charles Betts	Sypney, Ohio.
Etta Lulu Boylan	Deceased	
Katherine Alice Ersig	Teacher	City.
Adah Louise Gray	Mrs. Artemas Pickard	City.
Clara Greer	Mrs. Bell	Milwaukee, Wis.
Rose Esther Kohn	Mrs. Joseph Baum	City.
Constance Lumbard, Valedictorian	Mrs. Robert Carnahan. Deceased	City.
Georgiana Lumbard	Mrs. E. H. Olds	City.
Nellie May McKay	Mrs. Malcolm McKay. Teacher	Minneapolis, Minn.
Nellie Isabelle Newell	Mrs. Henry Lefferts	Pittsburg, Pa.
Jessie Robison	Mrs. James Wells. Deceased	City.
Mary Isabella Smith	Mrs. Mandaville Chambers	City.
Sarah Eugenie Smith	Deceased	City.
Carrie Alice Snively	Ass't Director of Phy. Culture	City.
Winifred Sophia Spalding	Stenographer	City.
Jessie May Sweet	Mrs. McPhetridge	Indianapolis, Ind.
Alice Christine Ward		City.

CLASS OF 1891.

Helen Eliza Dryer	Mrs. Albert Woodard	Youngstown, Ohio.
Samuel Cochrane Moffat	On the Denver Post	Denver, Col.
Eva Louise Beebe	Mrs. Fred Nickols	Chicago, Ill.
Leota May Connett	Mrs. C. W. White	Liberal, Kan.
Belle Geake	Mrs. Tom Snook	City.
Frank Lyne Markey	Markey Green House	City.
Leona Bean McQuiston	Dressmaker	Los Angeles, Cal.
Leora Miner	Teacher	City.
Anna Margaret Robertson	Mrs. W. N. Whitely	Springfield, Ohio.
Lorena Stahl	Mrs. John Ferguson	Paducab, Ky.
Bertha Stahl	Mrs. H. O. Drayton	Denver, Col.
Druzilla Weidner	Mrs. E. E. Jackson	Union City, Ind.
Fannie Ruth Conover, Salutatorian	Mrs. A. D. Luley	Boston, Mass.
Harvey Edsall Crane	Production Mgr. Electric Light Works	City.
Edith Rosalie Cutshall	Mrs. M. G. Beaver	City.
Minnie Ella Ferguson	Mrs. Robert Robertson	Paducah, Ky.
Frank Wesley Gavin	Physician. Deceased	
Maude Frances Hendricks	Mrs. A. Fuller. Deceased	Chicago, Ill.
Edith Holsworth	Teacher	City.
Gertrude Davis Mayhew, Valedictorian	Stenographer	San Francisco, Cal.
Emma Marian McElfatrick	Mrs. Williams	Chicago, Ill.
Eugene Henry Olds	Olds Coal Co.	City.
Daisy Studor	Mrs. Delbert Davis	Schenectady, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1892.

Grace Carver	Mrs. George Ransome	Oklahoma.
Taber Hamilton	Master Mechanic of Cumberland Valley R. R.	Chambersburg, Pa.
Anna Maud Lipes	Mrs. Peter Shaden	
Helen Pettit Spencer	Mrs. Mathers Smally	Syracuse, N. Y.
Daisy Keturah Beaber	Mrs. John Mulford	Boston, Mass.
Frank Morris Biddle	Physician	Battle Ground, Ind.
Etta Campbell Brooks	Mrs. Willard Smith	City.
Cora Alice Conover	Mrs. Charles Rabus	City.
Harriet Brinsley Dyche	Originator of the Fire-Fly Dance	Chicago, Ill.
Emma Sophia Gutermuth	Mrs. Edward White	Detroit, Mich.
Louise Cecelia Heller	Mrs. Ed. Lindman	City.
Laura Douglas Muirhead	Principal of the McCulloch Sc.	City.
Minnie Louise Ortman	Mrs. Charles King	City.
Grace Olive Phillabaum	Mrs. Norman Cowden	Jackson, Mich.
Katherine Charlotte Beebe	Mrs. W. W. Rockhill	City.
Caroline Biddle	Teacher	City.
Howard W. Clark, Valedictorian.	Government Fisheries Dept.	
Lola Ella Conover	Mrs. Ed. Heywood	Detroit, Mich.
Walter Edwin Cook	General Agent	City.
John William Dalman	Master Mechanic — American Steel Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Emma Marie Hebert	Mrs. Aaron Farasinski	Gary, Ind.
Charles King	Office of Bass Foundry	City.
Fannie Kohn, Salutatorian	Mrs. L. A. Heilbroner	City.
Frederick Nash Kollock, Jr.	Pacific Rep. Westenhouse Elec tric Co.	Portland, Ore.
Sophia Celia Nix	Booker	City.
Minnie Bertha Seibt	Mrs. Lampert	Portland, Ore.
Detlef Ferdinand Urbahns	With Hamilton Bank	City.

CLASS OF 1893.

Euretta Colman Banister		Grand Rapids, Mich.
Elgie Magellan Keyser		
Elmer Bromfield Lane	With Remington Typewriter Co.	London, England.
Josephine Teen Page	Mrs. Wright. Magazine Writer.	San Diego, Cal
Cornelia Anne Wilding, Valedictorian	Mrs. W. E. Hodgman	Coldwater, Mich.
Millie Blanche Blynn	Mrs. E. E. Ruby	Walla Walla, Wash.
Frances Mary Lowry	Mrs. Harry Wise	Riverside, Cal.
Nellie Louise Markey	Mrs. Erwin Evans	City.
Julia Rumsey		Germany.
Gertrude Elmira Clark, Salutatorian	Married	Indianapolis, Ind.
William Wilbert Cook	Mail Clerk. Deceased	
Harry Lansdowne	Lumberman	Everett, Wash.
Annie Louise Miller	Teacher	City.
Edgar Martin Myers	Farmer	Wallen, Ind.
Catherine Laura Pence	Mrs. Arlie Paschall	Mentone, Ind.
Mary Elizabeth Shoaff	Mrs. Mitchell	St. Louis, Mo.
Lida Alice Spalding	Mrs. Clark Gifford	City.
Charles Kenny Stringer	Auditor for Clark Estate	New York, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1894.

Georgia Wallace Devlin	Mrs. C. O. Miller	City.

Katherine Margaret Scherer, Salutatorian	Wife of Prof. W. Palmer of Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Minnie Idella Aker	Mrs. McMaken	City.
Maud Biegler	Teacher. Deceased	City.
Laura Grace Bradley	Mrs. J. E. Moring	City.
Anna Conover	Mrs. Shilliam	Arcola, Ind.
Mary Louise Fisk	In Business	Seattle, Wash.
Sara Helen Griffiths	Librarian	Des Moines, Iowa.
Lewis Oliver Hartman	Methodist Minister	
Ethel Kathrina Jenness	Mrs. Charles Kendrick	Gary, Ind.
Clara Margaret Joost	Mrs. Yarlotte	Logansport, Ind.
Margaret Frances Muirhead	Mrs. W. E. Johnson	Seattle, Wash.
John Clifford Wallace	Physician	City.
Anna Zucker, Valedictorian	Mrs. Fuerbringer	St. Louis, Mo.
Grace Conover	Mrs. West	St. Louis, Mo.
Alice Cordelia Crane	Mrs. Frank Bond	City.
Edward King	Physician	Gary, Ind.
Elmer Francis Knepper	Farmer	
Carrie May Koons	Mrs. R. M. Snider	South Bend, Ind.
Bessie Ellen McCracken	Teacher	City.
Jennie Grace Pelkey	Mrs. Strain. Deceased	Louisville, Ky.
Emma Louise Ranke	Bookkeeper	City.
Clara May Webb	Stenographer	City.
Clara Minnie Wilson	Mrs. W. Shepard	Jackson, Mich.

CLASS OF 1895.

Edith Maria Eldridge, Valedictorian	Teacher	Indianapolis, Ind.
Annie Bowden Kensill	Mrs. Mattoon	Chicago, Ill.
Ralph Chester Lane	Ind. Rep. Scott, Torsman Publishing Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Dora Barbara Miller	Mrs. J. A. Coy	Buffalo, N. Y.
Charles Luther Olds, Jr.	Master of Boys' Prep. School	Newport, R. I.
Percy Olds	Sales Mgr. Mill Supply Co.	Minneapolis, Minn.
Mabel Tinkham	Librarian	Gary, Ind.
Mary Esther Walton	Mrs. Wilkinson	Youngstown, Ohio.
Annie Young Baillie	Mrs. Geo. Gillian	City.
Joseph Aldrich Bursley	Mechanical Instructor Michigan University. Now Student of Efficiency	Philadelphia, Pa.
Ralph Emerson Chapin	Traveling Salesman	St. Louis, Mo.
Grace Litton Harding	Mrs. E. M. Hulse	City.
Janet Agnes Humphrey	Teacher	Toledo, Ohio.
Bertha Elizabeth Jackson	Mrs. C. W. Lang	City.
Anna Vera Morgan	Mrs. Richard Crosby	City.
George Louis Seabold	Traveling Salesman	Detroit, Mich.
Frederick Barnett Shoaff, Salutatorian	Attorney	City.
John Jacob Stahl	Master Mechanic	City.
John Harrison Sweer	Dentist	California.
Nellie May Bolman	Mrs. Hughes	City.
Olive May Brooks	Mrs. J. P. Martin	City.
Laura Carll	Mrs. Noble Graham	Illinois.
Ralph Westfall Dick	With Rastetter & Son	City.
Charlotte Catherine Grimes	Mrs. Percy Bedson. Deceased.	
James Montgomery Hamilton	Architect	Cleveland, Ohio.
Jane Anna Harper	Teacher	City.

Ethelyn Blanche Kyle	Mrs. O. R. Kelsey	City.
Rose Orr	Mrs. Walter Wesley	Detroit, Mich.
Bessie Grace Rich	Mrs. Gorden	Los Angeles, Cal.
Frederick Williams Stoler	Farmer	
Dora Dewella Stover	Mrs. Bert Miller	City.
Gertrude Estella Weaver	Mrs. Jacoby	Chicago, Ill.
Nellie Fortuna You	Mrs. Cannon	Los Angeles, Cal.
Fannie Lowe Zook	Deceased	

CLASS OF 1896.

Frank Edwin Davis	First Lieut. in U. S. Army	Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Thomas Johnson Davis	With a College	California.
Clair Pearl Foster	Mrs. F. G. Rahe	City.
Arthur Anthony Greenick	Draftsman	Detroit, Mich.
Winifred Evelyn Hartman	Mrs. Hormel	City.
Lillias Marion Hays	Mrs. Chauncey Krotz	Toledo, Ohio.
Mary Janet Kern	Mrs. John Chenoweth, wife of Chaplain in U. S. A.	
Lucile Ann Porter	Mrs. Dr. B. P. Weaver	City.
Harry Lingo Stonecifer	Railroad man	City.
Rebecca Cornelia Swayne	Deceased	
Lillie Belle Wilding	Mrs. C. R. Wilson	City.
Aurillia Ann Aker	Mrs. J. C. Kain	Buffalo, N. Y.
Maud Alice Gaskins	Teacher	City.
Augusta Anna Haberkorn	Teacher	City.
Emma Mary Haberkorn	Teacher	City.
Donald John Hayden	Automobile Business	Indianapolis, Ind.
Agnes Emily Lansdown	Bookkeeper	North Yekimo, Wash.
Georgene Markey		City.
Frederick Calvin McCracken	Lumber Dealer	Paducah, Ky.
Carrie Isabel Akers	Former Teacher	City.
Hugh Brenton Hatch, Salutatorian	Owner of a Grape Fruit Farm	Sutherland, Fla.
Mabel Althea Hatch	Teacher	City.
Grace Agnes Hauck	Milliner	City.
Elizabeth Janet Hebert	Teacher	City.
Beatrice Kell	Domestic Science Student	New York, N. Y.
Ada Mary McCormick	Librarian	City.
Mary Maude VanTilburg	Milliner	City.
Albert Lewis Waters	Teacher	Wallen, Ind.
Jennie Gibson You	Married	Tonapah, Nevada.
Henry Shaubert Banks, Valedictorian	Deceased	

CLASS OF 1897.

Charles Douglass Barrett	Ass't Engineer Motive Power Penn. R. R.	Williamsport, Pa.
Guy Reed Bell	Real Estate	City.
Hugh Worthington Croxton	Real Estate	Chicago, Ill.
Mary Margaret Hanna		City.
Lee Foster Hartman	Harper Bros.	New York, N. Y.
Marian Johnson Hartman	Deceased	
Gertrude Ethel Morris	Mrs. Percy Olds	Minneapolis, Minn.
Maude Franklin Sperry	Mrs. Paul Turner	New York, N. Y.
James Parke Swayne	Farming	Manatoba, Canada.
Grace Tinkham	Substitute Teacher	City.
Edward Ralph Yarnelle	V. Pres. and Sales Mgr. American Horse Shoe Co.	Phillipsburg, N. J.

Oscar Russel Brokaw	Cooperage	City.
Anna Mary Clark	Owner of Poultry Farm	Near City.
Nellie Clark	Mrs. Hayes Glass	City.
Walter Henshaw Crim	Lumber Business	Salem, Ind.
Rosa Mary Gardner	Colored. Deceased	
Emma Marie Sauer	Teacher	City.
Myrtle Pearl Haines, Salutatorian	Teacher. Deceased	
Carrie Alva Hauck	Mrs. E. V. Emerick	City.
Charles Lansdowne	With H. L. Leson Advertisers	Chicago, Ill.
Elizabeth Martha Lapp	Mrs. O. C. Myers. Deceased	
Emilie Jane Reese	Teacher in Lutheran School	Cleveland, Ohio.
Mabel Gertrude Crosby	Teacher	City.
Clyde Floyd Drieshack	Commercial Traveler	City.
Phoebe Ellison	Mrs. Warren DuPre Smith	Manila, Philippines.
Clarence Elmer Fryer	Deceased	
Augusta Amelia Hormel	Mrs. T. J. Kucker	City.
Bertha Sarah Huestis	Teacher	Seattle, Wash.
Herbert Wilson Lang	Ft. Wayne Iron Store Co.	City.
Thomas Holmes McCormick, Valedictorian	Prof. of Math. Commercial High School	New York, N. Y.
Ethel Pearson	Mrs. Frank Miller	City.
Nancy Elnora Scott	High School Teacher	Chambersburgh, Pa.
Lucretia Powell Seybold	Student at Dr. White's Training School	New York, N. Y.
Cornelius Marcellus Smith	Managing Salesman American Locomotive Co.	New York, N. Y.
George Perry McDonald	Structural Engineer	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1898.

Julia Christine Lund	Mrs. Elmer Hudson. Deceased.	
Maude Walker McBride	Teacher Central High School	Detroit, Mich.
Charles Darwin Porter	Mech. Engineer. Penn. R. R.	Altoona, Pa.
Asahel Jay Reed	Lawyer	Kansas City, Kan.
Margaret Hamilton Wagenhals	Manuscript and Proof Reader. with Street & Smith, Pubs.	New York, N. Y.
Lora Bell Walter	Teacher	City.
Gladys Higgins Williams	Teacher	City.
Minnie May Arnold, Salutatorian	Mrs. A. Powell	Menossen, Pa.
Philip Everette Bursley	Prof. at Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Wilbur Garfield Carpenter	Lawyer	City.
Florence Bessie Fitch	Mrs. Fred Kell	Huntertown, Ind.
Edwin Briant Fox	With Peter Voght Mfg. Co.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Anna Cordelia Jones	Mrs. Fred Sutton	Cashmere, Wash.
Adah Anne Keim	Mrs. Ed. Albrecht. Deceased	Wooster, Ohio.
Dorris August Muirhead	With White Pass & Yukon R. R.	Seattle, Wash.
George Henry Pressler	Linotype Operator	City.
Lillian Esther Read	Mrs. Charles Printz	Chicago, Ill.
Helen Mae Reitze	Mrs. Benj. F. Heaton	City.
Mary Bell Seaton	Teacher	City.
Leah Olivia Tennant	Mrs. W. E. Stout	Chicago, Ill.
Marian Agnes Webb	Children's Librarian	City.
Katherine Evans	Mrs. Robert Gillis	Hammond, Ind.
Gertrude Fissel	Teacher	City.
Albert Randolph Parker	Supt. of Schools	Monroeville, Ind.

Elsie May Sheridan	Mrs. I. G. Stafford	Loveland, Cal.
Anna Bailey Sinclair	Teacher	City.
Louise Margaret Wolf, Valedictorian	German Teacher	City.

CLASS OF 1899.

Mabel Alice Durnell	Mrs. Mabel Bradley	Detroit, Mich.
Lilian Eliel Lauferty	Magazine Writer	Brookline, Mass.
Agnes Murdock	High School Teacher	Portland, Ore.
Mary Emma Stechef		City.
Nannie Ann Williams	Mrs. Ralph Pidgeon	Los Angeles, Cal.
Mary Elizabeth Anderson		
Benjamin Rector Bell	Real Estate	City.
Douglas Burns Douglass	Lawyer	City.
Mary Elinor Hauck	Mrs. J. Imberry	Seattle, Wash.
Leora May Kanaga	Stenographer	City.
Anna Charlotte Matsch	Mrs. David McComb	City.
Lilian Mary Orthman	Teacher	City.
Bertha May Phelps	Mrs. Howard Monroe	City.
Margaret Louise Raser	Mrs. Edward D. Moore	St. Louis, Mo.
Sidney Lee Schwartz	Pres. Wholesale Paper Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Augusta Ferne Sewell		
Maud May Sponhauer	Mrs. John Ladig	City.
Charles Bertrand Taylor	Mining Engineer	Santa Cruz, Cal.
Nina Valley Astry	Mrs. William Brown. Deceased.	
Nina Ernestine Graham	Bookkeeper	City.
Walter Wells Griffiths	Mechanical Engineer Ft. Wayne Electric Works	City.
John Hill Johnson	Clerk American Ex. Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Ida Sarab Koons, Salutatorian	Teacher	City.
Glo. Delia Millier	Mrs. E. J. Rieke	City.
Henry Edwin Orr	Physicians' Insurance	Sherman, Texas.
Martha Julia Sauer, Valedictorian	Mrs. Ernest Zucker	Lockport, Ill.
May Julia Warner	Mrs. Peter Goda	City.
Bertha Christine Wiebke	Mrs. Bruce Havens	Harrisburg, Pa.

CLASS OF 1900.

Murray Allen Dalman, Salutatorian	Principal High School	Greencastle, Ind.
Martha Hazel Staub	College Teacher	Marion, Ind.
Katherine Hamilton Wagenhals, Valedictorian	Artist	City.
Edith Mae Zook	Mrs. F. A. Taylor	Cumberland, Md.
Carina Carpenter Banning	Mrs. Wm. Warrington	City.
Walter Aldrich Barrett	Traveling Salesman Bass Co.	City.
Charles Griffin Beall	Physician	City.
Grace Pickard Benoy	Teacher	City.
Morning Ethel Blystone	Stenographer	City.
Mary Elizabeth Brimmer	Teacher	City.
Harry Clark	With Penn. R. R. Co.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Penelope May Clements	Mrs. Peter Epple	City.
Harry Henry Hilgeman	Prosecuting Attorney	City.
Walter Abbott Jones	Roundhouse Foreman P. R. R.	Rochester, Pa.
Bessie Lucile Jones	Mrs. Charles Thayer	Charlotte, N. C.
Milton Guy Longacre	Civil Engineer	Cleveland, Ohio.
Agnes Frances Miller	Stenographer	Detroit, Mich.
Ralph V. Murray	Physician	Zanesville, Ind.
Myra Pellens	Domestic Science Teacher	Tennessee.

Ethel Babe Saylor	Mrs. William Ferguson	Des Moines, Iowa.
Mark Franklin Shoemaker	Accountant Ft. W. Iron Store	City.
Blanche Tinkham	Kindergartener	Chicago, Ill.
Nellie Louise Von Volkenburg	Mrs. Maurice Browne. Proprietress and Actress "Little Theatre"	Chicago, Ill.
Carl Herbert Upmeyer	Chicago Tribune	Chicago, Ill.
Hazel Harper Whitaker	Chicago Tribune	Chicago, Ill.
Myrtle Sleeper Wilding	Mrs. Charles G. Beall	City.
George Frederick Dick	Physician and Medical Writer	Chicago, Ill.
Lola May Eckles	Teacher	City.
Frederick Theodore Huston	Ass't Master Mechanic P. R. R.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Albert John Krueper	Supt. Money Order Dept. P. O.	City.
Blanche Liggett	Teacher	Kansas City, Mo.
Orpha Robinson	Mrs. Bert Woods	Gill, Col.
Clara Lee Shepard	Postmistress	Gary, Ind.

CLASS OF 1901.

Clara Phelps Porter	Mrs. Wm. Page Yarnelle	City.
Almana Beebe, Valedictorian	Latin Teacher, High School	City.
Franklin J. Brown	Real Estate	City.
Georgia Lura Fee	Mrs. S. Rohrer	Los Vegas, N. M
John Henry Gaetge	Electrical Engineer	Chicago, Ill.
George Washington Hand	Farmer	
Ella Gustine McCullough	Artist	Cincinnati, Ohio.
Dudley Ellis Murray	Physician	Huntertown, Ind.
Jessie Lloyd Parker	English Teacher, High School	City.
Hazel Blanche Pearse	Deceased	City.
Howard Harvey Pierce	Ticket Office Penn. R. R.	City.
Hugh Monroe Smaltz	Mgr. Boss Glove and Mitten Co.	Marion, Ind.
Mary Wilder Stockbridge	Mrs. R. O. Grosjean	City.
Charles Gregg Alderman	Physician. Deceased	
Elmira Jessica Baldwin, Salutatorian	Mrs. Erickson	Southern Indiana.
Eva Leah Buck	Deceased	
Ada Reifel Burdett	Substitute Teacher	City.
Susie Lurah Geake	Mrs. S. P. Hirsch	City.
Guy Walter Hamilton	Locomotive Insp., Penn. R. R.	City.
Ada Louise Higgins	Mrs. Edwin Allfree	Chicago, Ill.
Oliver Paul Hopkins	Editor Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce	Washington, D. C.
Bessie Mildred Myers	Teacher	Country.
Guy Addison Smith	Physician	Kansas City, Kan.
Mabelle Catherine Tennant	Mrs. Ray Adams	New York, N. Y.
Eleanor Jean Benoy	Wife of Sr. Lieut. James Wilson, U. S. N.	
Louise Bond	Mrs. Littleton Tough	City.
Frederick William Burger	Mechanical Engineer Wayne Auto Co.	City.
Thomas Buckman Coppock	Lumber Business	City.
Laurinda May DeVilbiss	Domestic Science Teacher	City.
Alice May Fitch	Mrs. Geo. Overmeyer	Tacoma, Wash.
Frederick Simminger	Packard Piano Co.	City.
Henry Clark Wehnert	Civil Engineer	St. Louis, Mo.

CLASS OF 1902.

Erma Dochterman	Teacher	City.
Elizabeth Morris Evans	Mrs. John Hoffman	City.

Alice Harrison Foster, Salutatorian	Mrs. Fred H. McCullough	City.
Arthur Wayne Perry	Attorney	City.
Marion Baker	Mrs. O. Rheinhardt	City.
Elizabeth Connor		City.
Georgia Louise Davis	Mrs. Will Tompson	City.
Anna Biddle	Mrs. Warren Shearer	Washington, D. C.
Mae Marguerite Eiter	Mrs. F. Barr	Bluffton, Ind.
Edith Josephine Foster	Studying Music in Germany	
Roy Oscar Grosjean	Manual Training Teacher in the High School	City.
Zona Hopkins		City.
Agnes Thompson Littlejohn	Mrs. Bright	City.
Pearl Edna Bond	Mrs. Wallace	City.
Robert Maximilian Fuestel	Chief Engineer of Public Utilities for State of Illinois	Springfield, Ill.
Robert Newell Kinnaird	Supt. of City Water Works	Des Moines, Iowa.
Bernadette Monahan	Teacher	City.
Maud Murray	Mrs. Arthur Twining	City.
Clara Eaton Owen	Mrs. C. W. Stoup	Midland, Pa.
Alathea Stockbridge	Teacher	City.
Herbert Hamilton Wagenhals	Sanitary Engineer for City of	Cleveland, Ohio.
William Page Yarnelle	Mossman & Yarnelle	City.
Mera Helen Fox	Teacher	City.
Albert Herman Schaaf, Valedictorian	Real Estate	City.
Jessie Loretta Tuckey	Mrs. Whittern	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Georgia Mae Warner	Mrs. J. P. Goda	City.
Martha Grace Smith	Librarian	Chicago, Ill.
Royden P. Tigar	With a Railroad	Chicago, Ill.
George Theodore Thorward	With Telephone Co.	South Bend, Ind.
Arthur Glenn Sawyer	Commercial Traveler	
William C. Schaden	Saloon Business	City.
Arthur Chester Twining	Chief Clerk to Train Master, Penn. R. R.	City.
Favor Bowen Vreeland	Mrs. Schiefer	Los Angeles, Cal.
Emma Clara Warner	Teacher	City.

CLASS OF 1903.

Mabel Martha Coverdale	Mrs. B. Coppock	City.
Charles Clyde Feltz	Traveling Salesman	City.
Samuel Edgar Fleming	Minister	Colorado.
Joseph Douglass Gage	Bookkeeper	City.
Clara Catherine Schmidt	Teacher	City.
Dwight Hale Ashley	Farmer	
Jessamine Bailey, Salutatorian	Mrs. R. D. Mock	Oak Park, Ill.
Elinor Bond	Mrs. Edmund H. Miller	City.
Mary Jeanette Brown	Mrs. Robert Kell	Huntertown, Ind.
Harry William Ginty	Attorney	Chicago, Ill.
Desdemona Phoebe Hale	Teacher	City.
Mabel Dell Hall	Mrs. Harry Gill	City.
Stella Louise Helmer	Mrs. Roger Frisby	Chicago, Ill.
Lillian Julia Joost	Mrs. A. Hang	Rockford, Ill.
Edna Anna Kern	Stenographer	City.
Carrie Elsie Shoup		Zanesville, Ind.
Willard Milfred Thomas	Citizens' Trust Co.	City.
Elizabeth Hughes Williams	Mrs. L. Elliott	Syracuse, N. Y.
Francis Hoffman Williams	With Daily News	City.

Hilda Lane	Mrs. J. H. Breidenstein	City.
Edward French Lukens	Attorney	New York, N. Y.
Cora Elizabeth McAfee	Mrs. Clayton Johnson	City.
Grace Vivian McAllister		
Harry Benton McCormick	Former Missionary in China. Now with Church of Christ.	New York, N. Y.
Ruth Read Randall	Teacher	City.
Emma Scheumann	German Teacher	City.
Helen Burd Staub	Mrs. Hugh Dare	Marion, Ind.
Maud Irene Whieleather	Mrs. Harper	Cleveland, Ohio.
Frederick Wm. Fremont Zent.	Insurance Business	Denver, Col.
Gearry Lloyd Knight, Valedictorian	Merchant	Zanesville, Ohio.
Florida Jeanette Banning	Mrs. Charles Hart. Teacher	City.
Frank Edward Bohn	Mgr. of Home Telephone Co.	City.
Grace Aurelia Fitch	Mrs. Geo. DeBuchanne	Bonne Terre, Mo.
Francesca Marie Green	Mrs. A. W. Ford	Watertown, N. Y.
Dorothy Alice Kell	Mrs. Rundel. Teacher	Philippines.
Albert Lansdown	With Eckart Packing Co.	City.
Gertrude Amanda Zook	Teacher	City.
Mildred Muirhead		Suokane, Wash.
Mary Katherine Muller	Teacher	City.
Blanche Gertrude Rauch	Mrs. Jessie Rayl	City.
Homer Burlington Shoup	Physician	Grand Junction, Col.
Adele Pauline Sauer	Teacher	City.
George Leon Sharp	Clerk at Bass Foundry	City.
Edith Elfrieda Vogley	Mrs. W. C. England	Toledo, Ohio.

CLASS OF 1904.

Gertrude Eliza Buzzard, Valedictorian	Teacher in a High School	New York, N. Y.
Edward Clarence Olds	With W. W. Halsey & Co.	New York, N. Y.
Leora Electa Fink		
Maud May Gaskill	Teacher	City.
Howard Hurford VanSweringen.	With a Piano Co.	Chicago, Ill.
Grace C. Irwin	Teacher	City.
Bessie Hazen Keeran	Teacher	City.
Jessie Terza Parry	Teacher	City.
Louise Pellens	Teacher of Mechanical Drawing in High School	Rockford, Ill.
Blanche Blackburn	Teacher. Deceased	
Gerald William Bohn	Mgr. of a Fruit Ranch	Hermiston, Ore.
Julia Florence Davis	Teacher	Tacoma, Wash.
Edwin Bowser DeVilbiss	Electric Engineer with Penn. Co.	City.
Charles Chester Durnell	R. R. Engineer, Penn. R. R.	City.
Esther Gertrude Griffiths	Mrs. R. M. Feustel	Springfield, Ill.
Mabel Ethel Bechtol	Teacher	City.
Miles Fuller Porter, Jr., Salutatorian	Physician	City.
Francis Bonner Sale	Mining Engineer	Montana.
Frank M. Schaden	Deceased	
James Ewing Smith	With Steel Mills	Gary, Ind.
Meldon Swift	With International Harvester Co.	
Minnie Ethel Valentine	Mrs. Wilkinson	City.
Nina Ethel Welch	Mrs. M. W. Bartmers	Pittsburg, Pa.

Charlotte Magdalene Haberkorn.	Designer for the Murtrie Art Glass Co.	Denver, Col.
Gertrude May Melsheimer	Mrs. Robt. Shuman	City.
Charles Rastetter	Real Estate Business	City.
Margaret Anna Swayne	Teacher	Albuquerque, N. M.
Florence Edith Warner	Stenographer	City.

CLASS OF 1905.

Lois Edith Field	Mrs. Chatworthy	Redlands, Cal.
Emma Emilie Kiefer, Valedictorian	German Teacher	City.
Amy Rowena Baldwin	Mrs. M. Constantine	New Jersey.
Roscoe Larcome Heaton	With Bowser Oil Tank Co.	City.
Margaret Marion Johnson	Mrs. Winthrope Lane	New York, N. Y.
Agnes McKay	Mrs. Edwin DeVilbiss	City.
Stephen Morris, Jr.		
Edith Belle Buskirk	Mrs. George Seabold	City.
Harold Alexander Baxter	Metallurgist, Midvale Steel Works	Germantown, Pa.
Harry August Beerman	Assistant Supt., Rolling Mills	City.
Lillian Katherine Foster	Teacher	City.
Alice Mary Garrity	Teacher	City.
Charles Emerson Pask	Advertising Dept. Daily News.	City.
Donna Marie Saylor	Mrs. Mariott Price	City.
Clara Mae Scott	Mrs. John Barnes	Ashton, Mich.
Maurice Seelberg	The Seelberg Store	City.
Winthrop David Lane	On the Editorial Staff, Survey.	New York, N. Y.
Florian Dwight Myers	Selling Rauch & Lang Electric Cars	Nashville, Tenn.
Harry C. Schlatter	Chemist, Aluminum Plate Co.	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Wilbur Ferdinand Sheridan	Commission Business	Missoula, Mont.
William Henry Tschannen	Attorney	City.
Juanita Jetter Heyman	Teacher	City.
Bessie Ethel Jackson	Teacher	City.
Grace Minnie McMillen	Teacher	City.
Mary Ann Mertz, Salutatorian.	Formerly Stenographer	City.
Corrinne Helen Strass	Teacher, Piano	City.
Mary Mabel Vogely	Librarian	City.
Marie Louise Zuecker	German Teacher	City.

The First Class to Graudate grom the Barr Street High School.

CLASS OF 1906.

Ruth Elizabeth Beers	Mrs. Wm. McKay	City.
Helen Rowan Harper, Valedictorian		City.
Harris Vincent Hartman, Salutatorian	Architect	New York City, N. Y.
Whiting Alden	Forester, with Canadian Pa. Ry.	Calgary, Alberta, Can.
Ralph Thomas Ashley	Insurance	South.
Ruth Bailey	Mrs. Everett Sherwood	Oak Park, Ill.
Agnes Marjorie Beaher	Mrs. E. E. Fisher	St. Louis, Mo.
William Edward Butt	Teacher of Economies, Kentucky State University	Kentucky.
Myrtle Helen Carter		City.
Brown Cooper	Agent N. Y. Life Insurance Co.	City.
Charles Perry Cooper	Traveling Salesman	City.
Herbert Pierce Coverdale	With Coppock Lumber Co.	Indianapolis, Ind.
Anna Rhea Fleming	Domestic Science Teacher, Madison University	Wisconsin.

Esther Merica Fleming	Law Librarian	City.
Anna Marie Heyman	Teacher	City.
Lucile Penn House	Kindergarten Teacher	City.
Pearl Karn	Mrs. Finkenburg	Baltimore, Md
Martha Christine Kettler	Mrs. C. D. Campbelle	Kobe, Japan.
Otto Edward Fuelber	Attorney	City.
Theresa May Lancaster	Insurance	City.
Celia Foley	Studying Design in Art In.	Chicago, Ill.
Anna M. Gallmeier	Mrs. E. Luecke	Cornelius, Ore.
Mabel Kathaleen Holland	Teacher	City.
Leonard Stowe House	Mfgs. Agent	City.
Angus Cameron McCoy	Public Accountant	City.
Edmund Creighton Hamilton	Interior Decorator, Colby & Son.	Chicago, Ill.
Rachel Ruth Ridenour	Mrs. Carl Tumbleson	City.
Clara Jeannette Thieme	Mrs. T. S. Cook	Whiting, Ind.
Millie Thompson	Teacher	City.
Carl Clarence Kiess	Prof. of Astronomy at State University	Missouri.
Harry Carl M'Ivor	Purchasing Agt. for Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Laurel Mariotte	Mrs. Leonard House	City.
Hiram Kelly Moderwell	Paris Correspondent for the Boston Transcript. Published a book on "Dramatic Criticism	Paris, France.
Jeannette Morris	Mrs. Lyle Tucker	City.
Jessie Hill Orr	Mrs. Herbert Wagenhalls	Cleveland, Ohio.
James Pomeroy Porter	With Fox-Shryock Auto. Co.	City.
Harry Reithmiller	Grocery	City.
Grayston Holm Ruhl	Farmer	City.
Mabel Margarete Sites		City.
Edith A. Swank	Student at Champaigne	Illinois.
Alice Jane Walter	Nurse	Chicago, Ill.
Grace Porter Wilding	Mrs. B. B. Hodgman	East Orange, N. J.
Vera LePerle Williamson	Teacher	City.
Alice Worden	Mrs. Gex Condit	Gary, Ind.
Willard Ashley Stockbridge	Motive Power Dept. Penn. Ry.	City.
Rhoda Ninde Swayne	Mrs. J. Gentry	Albuquerque, N. M.
Robert John Martz	Chemist, Electric Works	City.
Ina May Maxwell	Teacher	City.
Julia Edith Monahan		City.
Gertrude Warner	Stenographer	City.
Ignota Belle White		City.
Millie Dorothy Winkelmeyer	Teacher—Deceased	City.
David McKay	Elec. Dept. Illinois Steel Wks.	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1907.

Clara Buck	Teacher	City.
Oscar Bitler	Experiment Station, Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Paul Baade	2nd Lieut. U. S. A.	
Emma Matsch	Teacher	City.
Carl L. Schroeder	Daily News	City.
Veta Sterling Affleck	Teacher	City.
Dorothy Alden, Valedictorian	Private Sec'y Peninsular Bank.	Detroit, Mich.
Bernice Gertrude Baldwin	Married	California.
Harry Joseph Krueper	Civil Engineer, Penn. Co.	City.
Sadie Ann Leach	Stenographer	City.

Irene Bond Malloy	Milliner	City.
David Reuben Benninghoff	Physician	City.
Howard Larimer Colmey	Merchant	City.
Louis Frederick Crosby	Attorney	City.
Mary Caroline Doty	Mrs. Whiting Alden	Glengary, Can.
Edna D. Eby	On a Land Claim	Dakota.
Mabel Deane Erwin	Teacher	JeffersonVille, Ind.
Florence May Foster, Salutatorian	Mrs. Harvey Hall	City.
Benita Alice Fox	Bookkeeper	City.
Otto Gumpper	Southern Railway	Birmingham, Ala.
Walter Hitzeman	With Electrical Co.	City.
Adolph Karl Hofer	Surveyor	City.
Mabel Margaret Hull	Mrs. Alexander Baxter	Germantown, Pa.
Lesta Ellen Denis	Clerk	City.
Ella Geake Geake	Kindergarten	City.
Nellie Blanche Havens	Teacher	Milwaukee, Wis.
Rhena Hazel Miller	Teacher	City.
Mary Edith Denis	Mrs. Smitley	City.
Thomas James Kelly	Engineer Gas Company	City.
John Roddick McKay	Civil Engineer Traction Co.	City.
Louise Naylor	Nurse, St. Luke's Hospital	San Francisco, Cal.
Esther Pearl Nelson	Teacher	City.
May Ransom Randall	Mrs. Austin Melcher	Detroit, Mich.
Amy Belle Rothschild	Mrs. Elmer Rauh	Columbus, Ohio.
Cammie Nadine Shonts		
Venette Marie Sites	Teacher of Mathematics, High School	Bay City, Mich.
Abbie Pearl Smith	Mrs. Schookman	Urbana, Ind.
Steece Sponhauer	Ft. Wayne Electric Works	City.
Elsie Leota Tapp	Mrs. John Strawbridge	City.
Emerson C. Woolf	Methodist Minister	Berlin Center, Ohio.
Emma May Shoup	Student of Domestic Science, Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Mabel Irene Sledd		City.
John Albert Wass	Bowser Oil Tank Co.	Canada.
Ethel Barbara Scully	Student of Physical Culture	Milwaukee, Wis.
Moses Zweig	Translator for Sears & Roebuck	Chicago, Ill.
William McKay	G. E. Bursley & Co.	City.

CLASS OF 1908.

Mabel Cooper	Bookkeeper	City.
Marie Christine Ehle	Teacher	City.
Eben Elwood Lane	Real Estate Business	Phoenix, Ariz.
Maurice Rosenthal Lohman	Michigan University	
Carrie Blanche Swank	Teacher	Thelma, Texas.
Budd Eakin VanSweringen	Automobile Salesman	Phoenix, Ariz.
Edith Johanna Stecher	Teacher	City.
Helen Margaret Blackburn	Teacher	City.
Clare Ellenwood	Teacher of County School	City.
Verma Cornelia Hinton		City.
Harvey Pratt Ingham	Insurance Business	City.
Bertha Valerie Leach	Teacher, High School	Leo, Ind.
Viola Edna Warner	Stenographer	City.
Carolyn Elizabeth Weller		City.
Edna Belle Beaver	Mrs. Leander Stratton	Gary, Ind.
Anna Myrtle Glass	Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert	Colton, Cal.
Frieda Caroline Kampe	Teacher	City.

Pansy Marie Knoll	Teacher	Los Angeles, Cal.
Robert Porter Lane	Teacher of English in Michigan University	Michigan.
Herbert Henry Meyer	Tri-State Loan & Trust Co	City.
Lois Estelle Puddy	Teacher	City.
Lela Florence Rich	Latin Teacher in High School	Columbia City, Ind.
Laura Elizabeth Ross	Teacher	City.
Dora Lydia Ruf	Mrs. Wade Miller	Fostoria, Ohio.
Frieda Zulia Scheiman		City.
Clara Jane Sheridan	Teacher	New Haven, Ind.
Bartlett Ward Shryock	Shryock Motor Co.	City.
David Studabaker Vesey	Attorney	City.
Katherine Eileen Bauer	Mrs. Huress	City.
Lulu Bechtol	Bookkeeper	City.
Clara Lenor Bendure	Mrs. W. T. Pfeiffer	Sandusky, Ohio.
Lillian May Bitler		City.
Irene Comparet	Teacher	City.
Josephine Livicia Eckles	Mrs. H. D. Tumbleson	City.
Florence Heit	Teacher in High School	New Haven, Ind.
Florence Aurora Klinkenberg		City.
Fern Dinsmore Kyle	China Painter and Teacher	City.
Elsie May Mehl	Mrs. Frank Wallace	Portland, Ore.
Flossie Viola Regenauer	Deceased	
Helen Elizabeth Weaver	Teacher	City.
Magdelena Verena Welty	Art Institute	Chicago, Ill.
Olga Katherine Weseman	Mrs. Phillip Fiess	Rockham, So. Dakota.
Mildred Hamilton Wagenhals	University of Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
George William Fishering	Insurance Business	City.
Zama Victoria Harris		City.
Edward Elmer Springer	Grocery Business	City.
Marshall Wines Worden	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Nelson Craig	Dairy Business	City.

CLASS OF 1909.

Edna Marie DeVilbiss	Mrs. Elmer Springer	City.
Lillie Kammeyer	Mrs. Clarence Quick	Highmore, S. D.
Bertha Lawrence	Mrs. Otis Knowlton	Huntertown, Ind.
Irma Shordon	Student of Liberal Arts at Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Raymond William Ashley	Purdue University	Lafayette.
Ralph Lenig	De Pauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Annie Laurie Graham	Student of Journalism	City.
Charlotte Schick	Mrs. Magna Certia	City.
Ralph Thieme	Salesman Knitting Mills	City.
Katherine Lenora Hartle	Teacher	City.
Delia Josephine McMaken	Teacher	City.
Anna Elizabeth Barth	Mrs. Henry Meyer	City.
Adeline Charlotte Becker	Teacher	City.
Ruth Bicknell	Smith College	City.
Helen Jane Colerick	Society Editress, Daily News	City.
Bessie Beatrice DeVilbiss	Teacher	City.
Bertha Rose Israel	Stenographer	Reading, Pa.
Marguerite Ingham	Milton College	Wisconisin.
Ethel Mariotte		City.
David Sidney Oakes	Civil Engineer, Wabash R. R.	Peru, Ind.
Helena Puckett	Stenographer	City.
Paula Catherine Reese	Mrs. W. Edwards	Chicago, Ill.
Gwendolyn Cole Saylor	Mrs. Abbott Carter	City.

Clara Lydia Schaaf, Valedictorian	German and Latin Teacher—High School	Los Vatos, Cal.
John Francis Schwieters	Law Senior, Harvard	Boston, Mass.
Charlotte Berry Sites	Michigan University	Michigan.
Howard Clifton Smith	Indiana University	
Dorothy Ida Underhill	Ass't Art Instructor High Sch.	City.
Belle Black Wilson	Mrs. Ray Howden	Belfast, N. Y.
Miriam Alice Pearl Young		Muncie, Ind.
Helen Margaret Anstrup	Clerk, Wabash R. R.	City.
James Ewing Bond	Michigan University. Athlete. World's record, 220 yd. dash—20-5 (semi-official)	Michigan.
Fred Arthur Compton	Architectural Engineer, Michigan University	
Robert Felix Schanz	Michigan University	
Catherine Irene Beman	Teacher	City.
Katherine Marie Kerby		City.
Royal Perry Scully	On a Peach Ranch	Washington.
Edith Dora Squires	Teacher	City.
Esther Beamer	Stenographer	Denver, Col.
Bertha Magdalene Buck	Stenographer	City.
Mabel Ellenwood		City.
Esther Ruth Erickson	Kindergarten Teacher	City.
Edith Caroline Heit	Domestic Science Student	Jacksonville, Ill
Irma Ruth Henderson		City.
Laura Marie Houck	Mrs. Herbert Ehrman	City.
Reba Marshall Jackson		City.
Marguerite Payne Langford		City.
Zella Marguerite Maxwell	Mrs. Arthur	City.
Luretta May Rhodes	Ass't Domestic Science Teacher High School	City.
Gladys Otie Ringwalt	Mrs. Myron Crawford	City.
Lola Dot Rohrbaugh	Stenographer	City.
Alice Catherine Stouder	Teacher	City.
Erna Hulda Tapp		City
Francis Caroline Willey, Salutatorian	Mrs. Ford Beebe	Los Angeles, Cal.
Josephine Marguerite Ashley	Bookkeeper	City.
Harry Charles Krimmel	With Mossman & Yarnelle	City.
Samuel Arthur Swayne	Medical Student, DePauw	Indiana.
Raymond Calvin Close	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Robert Francis Henry Hohman.	Carnegie Institute	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Albert Henry Koons	Baggageman, Penn. R. R.	City.
Frank Raymond McMaken	Signal Dept. Penn. Co.	City.
Ralph Frederick Markey	Drafting Dept. Penn. Co.	City.
George Henry Stouder	Chemist. Electric Works	City.

CLASS OF 1910.

Ruth Agnes Caldwell	Piano Accompanist, City Schs.	City.
Alice L. Fisher	Stenographer	City.
Gertrude Iba		City.
Helen Frances Morris	Mrs. Bernard Jones	Richmond, Va.
Lydia Irene Nold	Taking Voice Culture	Richmond Hill., L. I.
Preston Everit Ake	Salesman	City.
Corinne Louise Baade	Teacher	City.
Esther Luella Baldwin	Stenographer	Los Angeles, Cal.
Royall Henry Bandalier	Medical Student Indiana Uni.	Indiana.

Nora Ethel Barbour	Kindergarten Teacher	City.
Carrie Justine Berhman	County Teacher	Indiana.
Nell Grace Bleekman	Mrs. H. B. Hull	Brookville, Ohio.
Gertrude Louise Bohne	Teacher	City.
Jay Murray Brown	Deputy County Auditor	City.
Harry Baldwin Calpha		Laurel, Ind.
Eva Iona Connett	County Teacher	
Agnes Cecelia Beatrice Diebold.	Mrs. Wheelock	Near City.
Helen Doswell		City.
John Hyndman Craig	Post Office	City.
Louis Heber Dunton	Law Student, Michigan Uni.	Michigan.
Albert Christian Jacob Elett.	Clerk, Knitting Mills	City.
Walter Jenkinson Fishering	Traveling Salesman	City.
Solly Katzenberg Frankenstein.	Law Senior, Northwestern Uni.	Chicago, Ill.
Olive Gaunt	Smith College	Massachusetts.
Cecelia Goldberger	Mrs. Ed Bolson	Braddock, Pa.
Alfred Waldemar Gross	With McCray Refrigerator Co.	Kendallville, Ind.
Amelia Metha Hofer	Mrs. J. Brown	City.
Elsie Hyacinth Hoopingarner	County Teacher	
Gwladys Hughes	Designer Domestic Science Dept. Pratt Institute	New York City, N. Y.
George Joseph Jordan	Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Alma Irene Kariger	County Teacher	
Helen Anna Lane	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio.
Clarence Francis Lomont	Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Leah Helen Marth	Stenographer	City.
Nellie Gertrude Maxwell	Bookkeeper	City.
Dudley Stockton McClure	Michigan University	Michigan.
James Marshall McKay	Wabash College	Crawfordsville, Ind.
Jane Ellenor McKay	County Teacher	
Evelyn Louise Meyer	Student at Art Institute	Chicago, Ill.
Lola Curtis Miller	Teacher	City.
William McKee Moffat	LaFayette College	Easton, Pa.
Albert Byran Muller		City.
Edward George Nagel	County Teacher	
Cecelia Grace Parker	Mrs. S. Surfus	Huntertown, Ind.
Irma Lucile Poole	Kindergarter Teacher	City.
Elizabeth Lane Porter, Valedictorian		City.
Charles Edgar Pratt	Farming	Near City.
Mary Aylene Randall	Librarian	City.
Georgia Irene Saylor	Art Teacher Miami University.	
Alma Belle Sharp	Assistant Librarian	City.
Margaret Miller Shulze	Assistant Librarian	City.
Desdelora Stevens		Ann Arbor, Mich.
Margery Study		City.
Ethel May Tompkins		City.
Larene Isabel Travers	Teacher	City.
Byron Burns Turflinger	Farming	
Margaret Turner Underhill	Miami University	Ohio.
Annette Elizabeth Vonderau	Typewriter	City.
Trafford MacCrea Wilson	Schrader & Wilson	City.
Georgia Mildred Wirth, Salutatorian	Clerk	City.
Roscoe Herald Zook	Student of Architecture, Armour Institute	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1911.

Ethel Laura Allegeier	County Teacher	City.
Helen May Caldwell	Kindergarten Student, Pratt Institute	New York City, N. Y.
Grace Ella Christensen	Teacher	City.
Edward Frederick Chas. Eicks	Bookkeeper	City.
Victor Ward Fitch	Clerk, Penn. Co.	City.
Florenz Frederick Gumper	Civil Engineer Student, Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Miles Clifford Hoopingarner	Grocery	City.
Arthur Paul Irmscher	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Esther Marguerite Jacobs	Teacher	City.
Homer Andrew Mertz	Bookkeeper	City.
Donald Hunter O'Rourke	Student of Medicine, Michigan University	Michigan.
Edward Henry Wm. Schlegel	Medical Student, Michigan University	Michigan.
Jacob Howard Wilkins	Meat Market	City.
Verl Arthur Wise	Butler College	Indianapolis, Ind.
Alice Estella Albro	Teacher	New Haven, Ind.
Kenneth David Ashley	County Teacher	City.
Elmer J. Bandelier	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Marguerite Elizabeth Bicknell	Smith College	Massachusetts.
Elmer Henry William Braun	Beer Inspector, Berghoff Brewery	City.
Amy May Brown	County Teacher	City.
Stephen Emmett Burns	Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.
Norma Katherine Byrer	Clerical Work	City.
Helen Clark	Teacher	City.
Anna Belle Cook	County Teacher	City.
Altha May Doswell	Domestic Science Student	Angola, Ind.
Elmer Elzer Eggeman	Student of Elec. Engineering Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Eva Grace Feltz	Domestic Science Student	Angola, Ind.
Esther Helen Freeze	Kindergarten Student	Ypsilanti, Mich.
Mergel Addison Giles	Candy Business	City.
Elmer Schomp Goheen	County Teacher	City.
Raymond Leonard Goheen	Bookkeeper	City.
Myrtle Martina Graeter	Mathematics Teacher—H. S.	New Haven, Ind.
Clara Bell Gross	Mrs. C. F. Wertz	Logansport, Ind.
Mabel Grubb		City.
Theodore Elmer Haberkorn	Student of Elec. Engineering, Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Odber Raymond Hartt	Law Student	Valparaiso, Ind.
Eugene Harrison Hattersley	Studying Mechanical Engineering, Purdue	Lafayette, nId.
John Foster Houck	County Teacher	City.
Lucy Agnes Jacquay, Salutatorian	County Teacher	City.
Donald Hatch Jones	Student of Chemical Engineering, Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Elsie Louise Josse	Teacher	City.
Alfred William Kettler	Michigan University	Michigan.
Emma Caroline Krimmel		City.
Esther Lahmeyer		City.
G. Lakey	Teacher	City.
Garnette Marie Lenhart	County Teacher	City.
Madge Magee		City.

Marjorie Esther Pickard, Valedictorian	Michigan University	Michigan.
Phylis Hayden Randall	Kindergarten, Private School	Baltimore, Md.
Clarence Dalman Rich	Studying Mechanical Engineering, Michigan University	Michigan.
Lorene Hazel Rosseau		City.
Ida May Rush	Madison University	Wisconsin.
Gladys Aromilla Schust	Teacher	City.
Clarence Verne Scott	County Teacher	
Ina Estella Shordon	Indiana University	
Rachel L. Sirit	Teacher	City.
Albert Nelson Smith	Farming	
Andrew McCamphell Snodgrass	Electric Works	City.
George Brooks Somers	Fruit Ranch	Oregon.
Julia Anna Sweer	Clerking	City.
Martha Tolan	Domestic Student, Pratt Insti.	New York City, N. Y.
Ruth Harriet Tracy	Teacher	City.
John Burton Walters	County Teacher	
Oscar Walter Wehnert	Purdue	Lafayette, Ind.
Dorothy Esther White	Smith College	Massachusetts.
Helen Marie Wilkie	Mrs. Melvin Fretz	Angola, Ind.
Harrison Winters	Draftsman	City.
Charles James Worden	Sherman-White Cold Storage	City.

CLASS OF 1912.

Burton Quincy Adams	County Teacher	
Robert Kenneth Archibold	Chauffeur, Maysville Line	City.
Bertha Katherine Axt	Normal School	City.
Arthur J. Baldwin	Manufacturing Extracts & Perfumes	City.
Otis Everett Bennett	Electric Works	City.
Mamie Hesler Byers		City.
Katherine Emily Cook		City.
Hazel Ruth Gessner	County Teacher	
Jessie Helen Gillespie	Teacher	Buffalo, Okla.
Oscar Frederick Hambrock	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Wayne Allen Harrod	Mining Engineering, Colorado School of Mines	Denver, Col.
Chloe Juanita Havens	Normal School	City.
Beulah Lawrence McCrea	Music Teacher	City.
James Maier Meriwether	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Hazel Fanetta Spore	Clerical Work	City.
Richard Charles Stolte	Draftsman	City.
Fred Irving Wagner	Adams Express Co.	City.
Delight Genevieve Anderton	Normal School	City.
Leota Flora Anspach	Wesleyan University	Delaware, Ohio.
Ruth Baldwin	Mrs. James Arthur	Marion, Ind.
Inez Edna Bandelier	County Teacher	City.
Joe Allen Barber	Gas Co.	City.
James Madison Barrett, Jr., Valedictorian	Mchigan University	Michigan.
William Jacob Barth, Jr.	Bookkeeper	City.
Melvin Montgomery Beaver	Michigan University	Michigan.
Gladys Ethlyn Becker	Normal School	City.
Richard Stephen Bohn	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
William Ranke Bohne	Michigan University	Michigan.

Irene Valette Webster Boshler..	Teacher in the Deaf and Dumb School	Indianapolis, Ind.
Janet Catherine Bower	Nromal School	City.
Kenneth Murray Brown	Ft. Wayne Printing Co.	City.
Florence Grace Buskirk	County Teacher	City.
Howard Knight Carter	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Avis Merial Clark		
Carleton Vaughan Corey	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Addie Viola Coverdale	County Teacher	City.
Zoa Celeste Davis	County Teacher	
Paul C. Eninger	Packard Piano Co.	City.
Vivian Rosalie Erickson	Studying Kindergarten	Grand Rapids, Mich.
Margaret Monta Essig	Teacher	Huntertown, Ind.
Agnes Lorena Fortriede	At Normal School	City.
Laura Irene Gilbert	At a College	Albany, N. Y.
Thomas Earl Griffith	With a Contsruction Co.	Texas.
Ruth Jeanette Gumpper		City.
Zelpha Marie Hand	County Teacher	
Arnold Hitzeman	Draftsman, Penn. Co.	City.
Esther Amanda Hofer	Clerical Work	City.
Anna Elizabeth Hutchinson		City.
Frances Marian Ingham	Milton College	Wisconsin.
Gladys Lucile Johns	Pratt Institute	New York, N. Y.
Edith Louise Keeran	Normal School	City.
Marion Kiess	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Ruth Marie Koover		City.
Robert Angell Learmouth, Jr..	Clerical Work	City.
Marion Josephine Leonard, Salutatorian	Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Hollis Lyon Logue	With Ft. Wayne Daily News..	City.
Clarice Irene Marlatt	Mrs. John Syock	City.
Benjamin Rush McClure	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Kendall Winfield Pfeiffer	Real Estate	City.
Helen Marie Pucket	Student of Physical Culture	Indianapolis, Ind.
Maurice Ruby	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Doris Jeanette Shirey	Western College	Oxford, Ohio.
Guinevere Delilah Stamets	Stenographer	City.
Carrie Stiefel		City.
Mathilde Elizabeth Stolte	Normal School	City.
Benjamin Paul Stonecifer	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Florence Alberta Stump	Normal School	City.
Leon Charles Swager	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Ray Francis Tarmon	Draftsman	City.
Vesta Ornette Thompson	Normal School	City.
Bertha Tower	Normal School	City.
Josephine Esther Travers	Normal School	City.
Catherine Vesey	Wesleyan University	Oxford, Ohio.
Roy Greer Welch	Boilermaker	City.
Viola Ruth Welty	Bluffton College	Bluffton, Ohio.
Chester Hamlin Werkman	With Penn. Co.	City.
Alfred Clemenz Wermuth	Armour Institute	Chicago, Ill.
Robert Ersig Williamson	Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Raymond Arthur Wo'ford	Clerk, Penn. Co.	City.

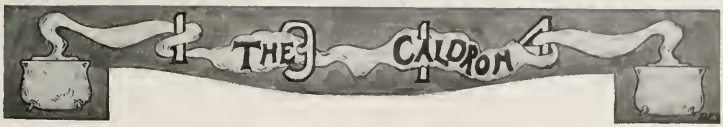
CLASS OF 1913.

Grace Lavina Aurand		City.
Walter Cleo Birkhold	Business College	City.

Lyman Henry Blakesley	Duke's Clothing Store	City.
Mabelle Mae Bracey	County Teacher	City.
Leroy Bradley	University of Illinois	Champaigne, Ill.
Helen Marie Erwin	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Vera Virginia Ferneau	Normal School	City.
Loraine Clara Gross	Normal School	City.
George Rudolph Herrman	Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Lucile Alberta Hinton		City.
Paul William Iba	Grocery Store	City.
Irene Elizabeth Lepper, Salutatorian	Normal School	City.
Etta Hermine Linden	County Teacher	New Haven, Ind.
Frank Roddick McKay	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Elsie Marie Paul	University of Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Stephen Abbott Ross	With Journal-Gazette	City.
Bessie Rowe	Normal School	City.
Joseph Salan	Columbia University	New York, N. Y.
Zillah Marguerite Stewart	Normal School	City.
Ross Herman Tapp	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Leah DeFrance Underwood		City.
Arthur Philip Warriner	Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Bertha Iona Adams	County Teacher	
Gladys Minette Allen	Business College	City.
Irene Rose Apfelbaum	Laselle Seminary	Auburndale, Mass.
Robert Wayne Barber	Business College	City.
Evelyn Marie Barbier		City.
Edna Mae Beckett	Teacher at Leo	City.
Irene Ann Beugnot	County Teacher	
Louis Jerome Bobilya	University of Illinois	Champaigne, Ill.
Roy Charles Bromelmeier	Electric Works	City.
Dallas Leon Brooks	Traction Company	City.
Ethel Ashley Brown	Miami University	Oxford, Ohio.
Helen Lenore Byrer	Western College	Oxford, Ohio.
Victor Vincent Carmichael	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Walter McKinley Carter	Illinois University	Champaigne, Ill.
Cecil Clarice Connett	County Teacher	
Joseph Hyndman Craig	Post Grad. Course at High Sch.	City.
Kenneth Stewart Creighton	Electric Works	City.
George Dawkins	Farming	New Haven, Ind.
Earl Eugene Debolt		Huntertown, Ind.
Earl Monroe Dinger	Traction Company	City.
Anna Juanita Doughman	Normal School	City.
Ellen Margaret Doyle	Normal School	City.
Edward Charles Dubois	Electric Works	City.
Helen Alma Ehle	Normal School	City.
John Lesly Emenhiser	County Teacher	Woodburn, Ind.
Luella Marie Feiertag	Normal School	City.
Joseph Henry Field	Chicago University	Chicago, Ill.
Helen Alda Figel	DePauw University	Greencastle, Ind.
Eugene Marz Frank	Frank Dry Goods Co.	City.
Ernest Frederick Fruechte	Sentinel Reporter	City.
Lillian Ruth Fry		City.
Roy Gessner	Farming	Near City.
Donald Chauncey Gilbert	Ohio State University	Columbus, Ohio.
Adeline Goldberger		City.
Marie Marguerite Ann Gross		City.

Harold George Gusching	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Lawrence Bennett Hallenstein	Furniture Store	Milwaukee, Wis.
Byrd Henry Harrod	Illinois University	Champaigne, Ill.
Beatrice Bernice Herron	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Goodsell Warren Herron	Indiana University	Bloomington, Ind.
Katherine Marie Jackson		City.
Mabel Esther Jefferies	Cashier at Welker's Dry Goods Store	City.
Miriam Grace Kimble	Normal School	City.
Herbert Henry Koenig	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Louis August Krummel	Business College	City.
Walter John Kronmiller	Business College	City.
Marie Emily Landenberger	Fairmount Seminary	Washington, D. C.
Wm. Marquis Large	Purdue University	Lafayette, Ind.
Carl Wm. Lauman	Electric Works	City.
Myrtle Elsie Lerch		City.
Jessie Luella Lloyd	Normal School	City.
Vera Caroline Mackwitz	Normal School	Milwaukee, Wis.
Agnes Irene Mahurin	Milwaukee Downer College	City.
Lillian Viola Matott	Business College	City.
Don McBride	Post Grad. at High School	City.
Otis Allen McFadden	Farming	Near City.
Goldie Marie McKeeman	Clerking	City.
Lula B. McNamara		City.
Esther Gladys Miller	Kindergarten Course, Teachers' College	Indianapolis, Ind.
Myrl Milton Miller	Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Ruth Miller		City.
Mary Isabella Monroe	Normal School	City.
Agnes Eulalia Nail	Teacher	Maples, Ind.
Vera Amelia Palmer	South Side Librarian	City.
George Manford Parker	Farming	Huntertown, Ind.
Maurice Joshua Payton	Electric Works	City.
Alice Marjorie Peebles		
Flora Adella Peters	County Teacher	City.
Agnes Emily Philley	Post Grad. Course in High Sch.	City.
Esther Viola Phipps	Normal School	City.
Harry Keene Polhamus	Ft. Wayne Oil & Supply Co. Attends Interna. Night Sch.	City.
Esther Elizabeth Pool	Stout Institute	Minomonie, Wis.
Alma Henrietta Poole	Teacher in Indian Schools	Las Vegas, N. M.
Franklin Peleg Randall	Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Virginia Randall		City.
Wade Reed	Electric Works	City.
Ada Dephene Roebuck		City.
Clarence Lester Rosselot	Farming	Near City.
Blanda Jenny Schmidt		City.
Ralph Fulkerson Shoaff	Electric Works	City.
Ann Ward Shryock		City.
Sarah Sirit	Business College	City.
Lillian Lorange Sites		City.
Faye Elizabeth Squires	Mrs. Otis Parkison	City.
Julius Herman Staak	Inspector of Electrical Self-Starters, Wagner Elec. Plt.	St. Louis, Mo.
Venita Ann Stamets	With Bowser Oil Tank Co.	City.
Russell Stout Stephens	With Brooks' Construction Co.	City.

Susanne Anne Stolte	Normal School	City.
Margaret Irene Strebig	Knitting Mills	City.
Alexander McJunkin Tower	Illinois University	Champaigne, Ill.
Hildegarde Hamilton Wagelhals, Valedictorian	Smith College	Massachusetts.
Ruth Peace Warner	Stenographer	City.
Thor Frederick Webber	With City Surveyor	City.
Esther Catherine Weiler	Heidelberg University	Tiffin, Ohio.
Esther Alfretta Werling	Business College	City.
Wayne Valorus Whicker	Deceased	
Estella Marie Wilkens		Pittsburg, Kan.
Ralph Henry Work	Business College	City.
Helen Marie Young	Clerk	City.
Beulah Irene Youse		City.



BOOK VII

WIT
HUMOR
LITERATURE
POETRY

IF SOMEONE WERE TO STICK UNCLE MAC'S HEAD IN A VISE
IT MIGHT LOOK SOMETHING LIKE THIS

THE BENCH.

By WILHELMINA MORRISS

For fifty years the Bench has stood
A monarch crowned with power,
Holding in its relentless grasp
A victim every hour.

The matinee girl and baseball fan,
Who write their own excuses,—
Are taught upon the Bench to put
Their skill to better uses.

Through office, session room and hall
It holds its dusty sway,
Forcing reluctant feet to tread
The straight and narrow way.

THOUGHTS ON OUTSIDE READINGS.

(JESSE PETERS)
(Class Poet.)

Oh you, worse than hateful things,
'Tis students' minds you vex.
While your praise the teacher sings,—
(They say to thoroughly learn your text)
We must have outside readings.

There's just one thing that I can't see
How they can call that courtesy,—
(If that's what they're supposed to teach,)
To find some author out of reach,
And say that he's authority.

WITH APOLOGIES TO THE AUTHOR OF "LITTLE JOHNNY JINGLE."

K. E. B., '15.

A Senior (Cockie Strathern) on last Commencement Day,
Danced so many tangoes and fancy steps, they say
Next morn when he retired, (that is, he went to bed,)
He **dreamed** that he was tired, and yelled, "I hold her head."
For Cockie had the night-mare; (he had it bad they say,)
For he swore that he wouldn't dance again,—
'Till next Commencement Day.

THE SOCIAL COUNCIL.

By WILHELMINA MORRISS

The Social Council was formed that it might rule,
The manners and morals of Fort Wayne High School.

* * *

When shall the Social Council have its way?
When the Single Session is in full sway,
And we have chapel every day,
When the tango is out of style,
And the fish-walk is in exile.
When some of the teachers have a second growth of hair,
And the ventilating system is in good repair.
When the last installment on the Victrola is paid,
And the cornerstone for a new High School is laid.

* * *

Then shall the Social Council have its way,—
But we'll be men and women, decrepit, old and gray.

SOCIAL COUNCIL.

JESSE PETERS
(Class Poet.)

O, counsel that's austere and grave,
From wrack and ruin you can save
The young and giddy student.
Now due to our prosperity,—
We have, so-called society.
Alas, no more like waves we dance
The "Bunny-hug" and "Tango" prance,
You thought it was not prudent.

You add to vice (advice) and give to us
The sum and tell us that we must
Accept it and say nothing.
Now since the time when you first lent
Your wisdom and your good intent
Our manly hearts, within us swell
With love for thee, where it doth dwell,
Your praise we'll ever sing.

FUZZY'S ABILITY.

M. Z., '14.

Fuzz could write and tell his ma
How in High School he had fun,
But could never tell his pa
Where the——went all the mun.

NEFF SUD OR NUFF SED?

And it came to pass that in the thirty-fifty year of the reign of Chester the Good, there came unto a place called High and Manual Training School in the City of Fort Wayne a dwarf. This dwarf had heard much about the Fort Wayne High School. He was come from a small town on the southern part of the state which was called Rochester.

And when he had visited the Lord High Scribe of the place, whose name, because of his sweetness of temper is enrolled amongst those of the saints, he departed thence from his presence with great joy,—for he had become a teacher of the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School.

The newcomer was received by the tribe of the Faculties and in September was taken into the tribe.

Now it came to pass that in the first week when he had come into that place he tread upon air. His feet were encased in rubber shoes.

And in the third month when he had come into the place, many of the tribe were gathered in a certain building where there was great rejoicing. The dwarf had become a great bowler.

It came to pass that in the spring of the same year that there was a contest or oratory between two of the Seniorites, David and Samuel. The dwarf was the chairman.

In the seventh month of his dwelling in that place he attended a Sophomore ball. Great was his feasting and dancing and all agreed that their enjoyment had been great.

(Here endeth the reading of the first book of the History of the Dwarf of the Fort Wayne High and Manual Training School.)

M. Z., '14.

SONNET TO PAUL W. WARREN.

JESSE PETERS
(Class Poet.)

This man was wronged, in days of yore
When he was but a Sophomore.
Once caught in a delicate situation,—
Unable to make an explanation.—
'Twas then that he was cruelly wronged
(Or such has afterwards been his song)
Just for this lack of explanation
He established a living reputation.
Alas for Paul, 'tis very sad
This "rep" of his was very bad.
To be consistent is his rule
Whether in or out of school
The way Paul seeks his compensation
Is living up to his reputation.

CHAPEL.

By WILHELMINA MORRISS.

Chapel's a benefactor
That we gladly praise,
For breaking the monotony
Of the school's dull days.

Our orators are of the best
They are both witty and wise
And the Quest Club speeches
We cannot criticize.

If you searched the wide world over
At last you would have to cry,
"There are no such elocutionists
Outside the Fort Wayne High."

But when we show appreciation
They say we're wild and rough
And when we start to clap our hands
They cry "Now that's enough."

THE FISH-WALK

Now the fishwalk is the rage
And take it, kid, from me—
That all who in this dance engage
Are a pleasing sight to see.

To the tune of "Too Much Mustard"
Or any other rag
They dance from noon till midnight
And then spirits never lag.

The Social Council gang, they say,
Is hard against it set
But if once they heard the music gay
'Twould bring 'em round, you bet.

So all you stately people
Join the crowd and have some fun
For soon that deadly fishwalk
Will by everyone be done.

CHARLIE WILD'S THOUGHTS TOWARD THE FORT WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL.

M. Z., '14.

My heart leaps when I behold
The Fort Wayne High in view;
So was it when I first began
So 'tis now I'm a Senior man
So be it when I shall grow old
Or let me die!
The High is father of the Good,
And I could wish my years to be
Going on and on in the Fort Wayne High.

HOW CAN IT WAS???

JESSE PETERS
(Class Poet.)

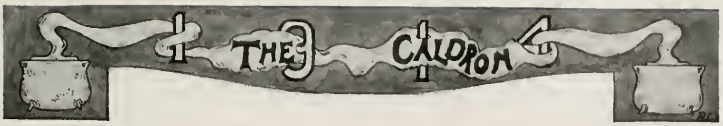
In Latin, so his classmates say.
He cried because he got but A.
His hair is black, his face is round,
His feet set firmly on the ground.
His gentle heart is satisfied
When Pauline Saylor's by his side,
To study Latin, so they say
But Pauline always has her way,
And there they sit,—why have you smiled?
I bet you've guessed it's Charlie Wild.

ODE TO THE TWO TEACHERS

Who Would Not Have Their Pictures Taken For the Annual.

JESSE PETERS
(Class Poet.)

Woman! Woman! Woman!
Why even in our school,
We have a couple ladies
Who're exceptions to the rule.
When ALL the school had promised
To make this Annual a success,
They wouldn't get their pictures ta'en
Though poor Pete did his best.
Now these handsome ladies
Both stand high in our esteem,
One serves us with the "suffrage sauce"
While the other pours the cream.



THE GLEE CLUB.

By WILHELMINA MORRISS.

Oh Glee Club how we love thee, your music's out of sight, the tones of your sweet voices fill us with delight. Your selections are all O. K. and strictly up-to-date, Johnny Smoker and the rest are simply something great. Though some have better voices, of that we have no doubt, to you for your exertions we give our thanks devout. Caruso or Professor Miles on whom with awe we look, might think your music not so fine and cry "Oh get the hook!"

PLEASE DROP ANOTHER LINE.

K. E. B., '15.

Though rows of seats divide us,
And your face I can scarcely see,
Just take a wad of paper,
And throw a note to me.

Though a bench now stands between us,
Because of the first one you wrote,
Just keep your cheerful expression,
And send me another note.

'TIS STRANGE ABOUT OUR HELEN.

M. Z., '14.

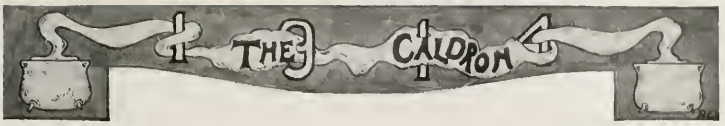
Ye gods, 'tis strange,
I say 'tis strange
How her hair curls.
On bright sunny days
A halo of curls.
On warm rainy days
Her halo unfurls.
Ye gods, 'tis strange,
Ah yes, 'tis strange.

SNORE ON

This Single Session business which has passed around the High
Apparently has disappeared, we hear the pupils sigh
But one day to our great surprise, to chapel we were sent
The minds of all straight way, were on the speaker bent.
All hearts were filled with joy, to learn from Mr. Lane
That our efforts for a "half-day sess" had not been in vain
And as our shouts did rend the air
A pity it does seem, that before you all I must declare
It was just a dandy dream. D. H. '16.

THINGS WE COULDN'T FIND OUT.

1. Do Freshmen all go to chapel because some one said "Let all green things of the earth praise the Lord?"
2. Why Doc Koons didn't reach the pinnacle of fame?
3. If Maloney has a pony?
4. Why H. Thompson doesn't give lessons in hairdressing?
5. How many "daily yaller" shirts has Louis Ward or has he **Only One?**
6. If Miss Sihler gets her fashions from Vogue?
7. Why Hardendorf doesn't get a home in Lakeside?
8. How Clark combs his front hair?
9. If "Whitie" has only one "Sunset necktie?"
   (a) If he has more why doesn't he vary the monotony?
10. How Strobel measures his hair?
11. (a) Who Al Tremper is going to take to the Commencement dance?
    (b) Who is going to take Cleo G. to the dance?
12. Why Neff quit wearing tennis shoes?
13. (a) How Mac. curls his hair?
    (b) Does Parker use the same method?
14. Why J. Ritter and Liz Roberts don't take off their collars in sweltering weather?
15. Is Charley Wild able to crack a joke?
16. (a) What the engineer eats for dinner?
    (b) Is it the same as Gould eats?
17. How often Lip shaves?
18. Is Wendell R. really in love and if so with whom?
19. Where Mary O. K. got hold of her method of teaching and how long ago she had it patented?
20. (a) How M. Mahurin managed to finish in four years?
    (b) Why Jimmie White wasn't valedictorian?
21. If Haberly's ambition in life is to be property man at the Empress?
22. (a) When is Fuzz going to Hicksville?
    (b) Is he going to take the same girl?
23. Where Harry Thomas learned how to wash dishes?
24. Can Neff bowl or is it only imagination? Is this imagination equal to Wordsworth's?
25. When will M. Zent become a princess?
26. How long, O Lord, How long will Werry's love last for H. Saylor?
27. Does Peroxide Blonde Wellman pay for part of the gasoline for Seidel's Ford?
28. Did any one ever hear Dick, our warbler, grunt?
29. Who ever heard of Pauline dying from dancing?
30. Does V. Grosjean think of men in general or of a particular man?
31. When were the janitors appointed as special policemen for the halls?
32. Did Miss Curtiss tell her Freshmen that in one millimetre of Johnny cake there are 620,842,000,000,000 bacteria after the butter?



SIC SEMPER TYRANNIS.

(Thus always to tyrants.)

By WILHELMINA MORRISS.

Scene: The Golden Gates.
Time: The future.

St. Peter:—
"Look my comrade angel, and
Tell me what you see."
Angel:—
"A haughty dame approaches,
As it appears to me."
Dame:—
"Oh joy! to see before me
The Gold celestial arch,
Through which I shall now prepare
Triumphantly to march."
St. Peter:—
"None enters here without mine own consent."
Dame:—
"Delay me sir, or you shall bitterly repent."
St. Peter:—
"Before you dare to enter in
Behild the Golden Portals,—
Three questions you must answer me
As must all other mortals."
Dame:—
"Indeed? But I should worry.
Speak quickly, please,
For I am in a hurry."
St. Peter:—
"Where did you live before your transmigration?
And kindly state in lucid terms,
Your former occupation.
What did you do upon the earth
To earn your own salvation?"
Dame:—
"My residence was in Fort Wayne.
My fellow tyrant,—Mr. Lane.
I ruled with hand and rod of might
And taught the children all t'was right
For I was a teacher in his school
And made them follow all his rules."
St. Peter:—
"Ah! a teacher in that High School"
(This in accents calm and cool.)

"Against your name are many marks
For temper quick and words sarcastic
For giving lessons far too long for
Even minds elestic
For bench ——————————."

Dame:—
"Surely little things like that
Should not be valued so,—"

St. Peter:—
"Peace, woman, for all these crimes
You must go down below."

Angel:—
"St. Peter the carriage waits near the gate.
Shall I escort m' lady down to meet her fate?"

St. Peter:—
"Yes go! I've examined Fort Wayne teachers
And have found with one accord
All failed to meet requirements
Excepting Louie Ward."

(Curtain.)

* * *

MORAL

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Pinkie: "Hoc est quid."

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* * *

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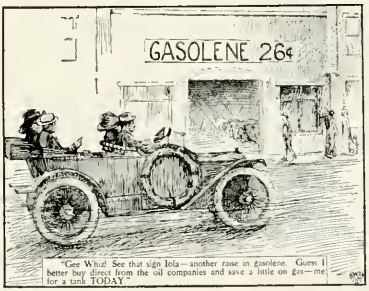

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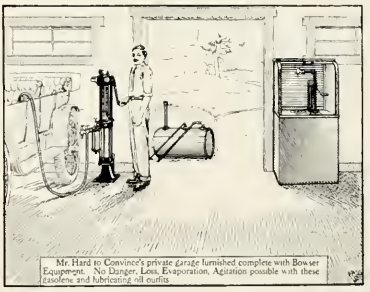

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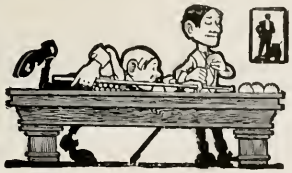

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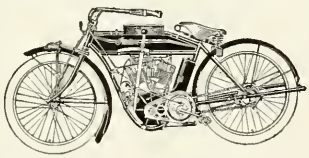

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THE GAY LUSSAC

(In Two Reels)

CAST:

Alkali Bill—A base villian.

Sal Ammoniac—A peroxide Blonde.

Aluminum Caesium Rubidium—A handsome hero; in fact, the cream of tartar.

Metals, Non-Metal, Acids, Bases and other Reagents.

FIRST REACT

(Litimus station of the H Cl line, running from H_2O.)

Alkali Bill and other Hydroxides are anilening against the oxide of the station. (Business of watching sulphite in the middle of the corode). Train whistles in dimorphous distance—

Bill—"Here she comes, boys, an' oxylate as I thot. (Reduces contents of flash as carbides up).

Sal Ammoniac precipitates and gazes about as if looking for some one.

Bill (supersaturated)—"O, beautiful sylvite, wishest thou a bromate? If so, soda I.

Sal (caustically)—"SR!" Slags him in the flux.

Bill—"Ha! Ha! But this is not the end!"

Sal (oxide)—"O, horrors! What ultamarine purpose can there be in this phosphindish laughter?" (She effloresces).

CURTAIN

SECOND REACT

(Scene laid at Wheatstone's Bridge)

Bill, behind bush, watches Sal chloride up the rhodium.

Bill—"Aha! You have benzene at home for the last time."

Sal—"Ohm, It's nitrite for you to address me!"

Bill (metallurgingly)—"O, joule of my life, electrolyte of my kinetic energy, let us be joined in antimony! Without you to aluminate my life all will be dark as Bone Black and I will dye."

Sal (with a corrosive sublimation)—"C'armium! Rather would I commit silicide than marry U!"

Bill—"It was for this that Iodide and you shall 2." (Ties her over the bridge.) "Hang there over the babbitting brook till you dissociate and zink to the bottomless depths."

Sal—"Morphine art thou than Satan."

Bill—"Ba!" (Methylates orange.)

(Enter Aluminum Caesium Rubidium.)

Al (drawing his 15 calorie gun from its calorimeter)—"Diffuse the lady!"

Bill (intimately grinding his teeth)—"Na! Na!"

Al (caustic sodily)—"OBA, or I'll saphire!"

Bill (snapping digits)—"Flux, also Proterozoic cytology!"

Al (etching to get at him)—"Dibasic molecule! I'll kiln you!"

Bill (quick-limes on his horse)—"Chiliconcorne!"

Al (halogenously)—"How different you are from all these other silicates."

(They carburete.) Curtain.

—From the Sun Dial, Columbus, Ohio.

AFTERTHOUGHT.

There won't be any more Caldron this year. When the editors reached this page they decided to stop and let it go at that, hoping for the best, yet fearing the worst.

We have tried to make this Annual fairly readable, not only to the present students, but also to those of the fifty years that have gone before. If we have fallen short of our aim, we are indeed sorry, and regret very much that we will be unable to refund your money.

We haven't any doubts that you could have done a much better job, if you had had it to do for yourselves. Nevertheless, the fact remains that you didn't, and therefore you'll have to grit your teeth and swallow the contents much like the Freshman takes his castor oil.

And with these few words we must bid you a fond farewell, hoping that fifty years hence some member of our class may be able to find his annual and have a few good laughs over the days when he was a kid in high school under the reign of "Chet the Good."

IT'S ALL OVER!